

The Wilmington Crusader

VOL. 17 NO. 27

WILMINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS — WEDNESDAY, JULY 7, 1954

PRICE 10 CENTS

V. F. W. Bonfire Is A Huge Success

The bonfire, provided by the Nee-Ellsworth Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars was undeniably a tremendous success, for the celebration of the Fourth of July. Over 7000 persons were estimated to be at the Rotary Park, Sunday evening, at 10 p.m., when Commander William Wagstaff and Vice Commander William Bovitz applied the torch to the huge pile.

Centered around a pole, 52 feet high, recently cut from a pine tree, and erected by the courtesy of the J. J. Cronin Company, the huge bonfire was made by placing tier on tier of barrels, to a total of 60, around the pole, filling the center with empty packing cases, and then pouring on all the old crankcase oil that the post members could get, from all the filling stations in Wilmington. The entire pile had been built on a huge foundation of old railroad ties, and was easily the most imposing pile in Middlesex County, if not the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Radio Station WBZ-TV thought enough of the prospects to send a camera man to cover the event, and all day Monday delighted Wilmingtonites could see the bonfire again, in each "news" picture. The TV representation was nearly as good as the fire, too.

The bonfire was the result of a resolve by the Nee-Ellsworth Post, VFW, to provide a safe and sane Fourth of July, for the children of Wilmington. Free balloons were provided, for all the tots, and the hour for applying the torch was set at 10 p.m., in order that the youngsters be able to see it and still get to bed at a reasonable hour.

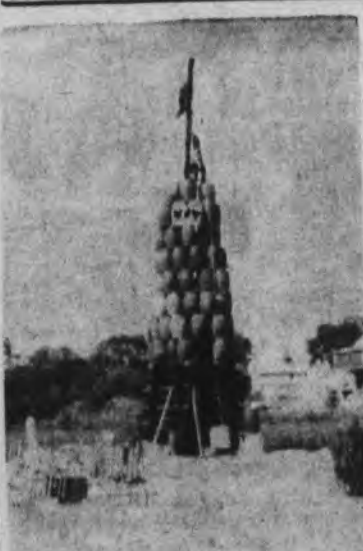
Next day the VFW provided a Field Day for the children, all without cost, and a number of cash prizes were awarded.

Doll Carriage Parade
First prize (\$5) Ada Moriarty, second prize (\$2) Patty Fiske, and third prize (\$1) Caren Breen. All entries received consolation prizes of 50 cents, and the judges declared that the choice was very difficult.

Sack Races
One Prize, \$1, to Donald Paige
Three Legged Race
One Prize, \$2, split between Robert Lewis and Lee McGonigle.
Wheelbarrow Race
One Prize, \$2, split between Karl Dahlin and Joseph Kelley
Object Race
(For Girls, Balancing Book on Head)
First prize, \$2, to Katherine Butler, second \$1, to Nancy Bennett, and to Margaret Silvio, \$1.

Bicycle Parade
First Prize, \$5, to Peter Kirkell, second \$2, to Stephen Hansen, and third, \$1, to Freddie Kleyman.
Pie Eating Contest
Sixteen contestants, both boys and girls were entered. First prize, \$5 to David O'Brien, second, \$2, to Joseph M. Minemon, and third, \$1, to Robert Etzell.

DAV AUXILIARY MEETS TOMORROW
The William F. Tattersall Chapter, Auxiliary, DAV, will meet tomorrow evening, at the clubhouse on Grove avenue. The meeting will be called at 8 p.m. Refreshments are to be served.



JOHN VADAIKES UP

Past Commander John Vadikes, of the Nee Ellsworth Post, VFW, near the top of the pole, as the pile of barrels was erected for the huge bonfire on July 4th. Members of the post worked all week, to erect the pile. It was 52 feet high, and flames swept 85 feet into the air.

METHODIST CHURCH TO HOLD CHURCH SCHOOL DURING SUMMER MONTHS

The Wilmington Methodist Church has made plans to carry on a summer church school program which began Sunday, July 4. The school will be held under the direction of William Campbell, local preacher, and teacher in the Youth Department of the regular church school.

The school will meet at the same time of the morning service during the summer months, 10 a.m. and children up through the third grade will attend. Older children are urged to attend worship services with their parents and friends. Rev. Harding, in a letter to all the members of his parish, encouraged church attendance during the summer months and suggested that families come to church school or church in their picnic clothes in order that their plans for the day can be carried on right from church.

AIDS TO VICTORY OUTING TODAY

The ladies of the Aids to Victory are on their annual outing, to Nantasket Beach. They left the SLBA Hall at 9 this morning, by bus.

75 LOCAL KIDDIES TO VISIT BIG TOP FOR A DAY.

Through the sponsorship of the Lowell 40-8 club, George Spanos has promoted the sale of enough tickets among the members of the Lions, Rotary, American Legion and other organizations in Wilmington to send 75 children to the Aiken St. Playground, in Lowell, to see the big show of the King Bros. circus, Thursday, July 8th. The youngsters will be taken to Lowell at 10:30 in the morning to see the circus parade, and then to the circus grounds to see the performers under the bigtop. — Oh yuh! I forgot, a few goodies thrown in, too. Many thanks to the big hearts of our local organizations.

CHARLES CROTTY RECEIVES NAVY PROMOTION

Washington, D.C. (FHTNC) - The Bureau of Naval Personnel has announced an advancement in rating to aviation electronics technician third class, USN, for Charles E. Crotty, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crotty of 8 Silverhurst Ave., Wilmington, and husband of the former Miss Jacqueline Royal of New Haven, Conn., while serving at the U.S. Naval Air Station, Patuxent River, Md.

Petty officer advancements are made on the basis of Navy-wide competitive written examinations, demonstrated proficiency in performance of duties, and leadership ability.

B & M RR INSTALLING A NEW CULVERT

The Boston & Maine Railroad have begun work on installing a new culvert, under the tracks, near the Wilmington depot, scene of several floods last spring. A thirty inch culvert has been laid from the end of the culvert which goes under Main street to the tracks, and the new culvert will be put in over the weekend, at a time when traffic over the rails is at its lightest.

HEALTH FOR ALL

Rest and Tuberculosis

With all the new drugs that have been found in recent years to cure man's ills, we sometimes forget that what drugs do, basically, is help the body's natural healing powers. They do not replace those healing powers, but sometimes they do give a very strong assist.

Before drugs were found that could be used in treating tuberculosis, the basic treatment for the disease was rest. Today, with the new drugs, rest is still recommended for most tuberculosis patients. When the patient is lying quiet, his body has a better chance to fight the invading tubercle bacilli. His breathing is slower, so that the damaged areas in his lungs are less disturbed. That helps to keep the infection from spreading.

When we have a broken bone, it hurts if we move it, and so we are not tempted to exercise it and thereby interfere with its healing. Tuberculosis in the lungs is not usually felt in this way, so that the patient must be quiet without the reminder of pain, simply because he knows it will help him to get well.

How completely any tuberculosis patient should rest—whether he should stay in bed all the time, or be allowed to be up and about to some extent—is something his own doctor has to decide. Tuberculosis affects everyone who has it in a different way, depending upon such things as where the infection is located in the lung and how his body resists it. The doctor, taking these things into consideration, recommends a "custom tailored" regimen for his patient, not only of medicine, but of rest as well. His object is to put together the best possible combination of treatment and natural healing powers to overcome the disease.

FIRE MARSHALL CALLED TO INVESTIGATE INCENDIARISM

Alert Neighbor Saves Garage

Fire Chief Arthur J. Boudreau of Wilmington today called upon the State Fire Marshall's office to investigate a case of incendiaryism, last night, following an attempt made to set fire to the garage of Selectman Charles H. Black, during his absence. Boudreau and Paul L. Lynch, Chief of Police are both of the opinion that the fire was set.

An alert neighbor, Tommy Buckle of 80 Church street, noticed a glare in the garage window, shortly before 10:45 p.m. last night, and called the fire department. The department quickly put out a small blaze in the interior of the garage, amidst a small pile of rubbish there. The wall of the garage, above the pile of rubbish, had been scorched, but no real damage done, and the department left shortly, after making certain that the fire was out.

Mr. Black, who had been attending a Selectman's meeting, returned a little later, and with Boudreau and Buckle inspected the entire garage. In back, three places were found in which attempts had been made to set a fire.

In one place, newspapers had been shoved up under some clapboards, and set on fire. The fire, however, had not spread. In a second place, in a hollow under the building, where Black sometimes stores some garden tools, another attempt had been made, and in a third place an attempt had been made to ignite shingles.

Nothing was missing from the garage, for which the doors had been open, pending Mr. Black's return. Tools, and other equipment was not disturbed.

RAFFI & SWANSON BUILDING \$50,000 OFFICE

Raffi & Swanson, Inc. Lacquer manufacturers, of Eames street, are building an office building, on the south east corner of their lot, which is estimated to cost about \$50,000. An "L" shaped, building, with two stories in front, the main portion is 100 feet long, and forty feet wide, with the "L" going back, sixty feet, and forty feet wide. The "L" will be used as a laboratory.

The main floor of the building, in front, will have a lunch room, and rest rooms and lounges, for both men and women. The second floor is to be devoted to office space, and an entry in the front of the building leads directly to the second floor.

Most of the building will have a brick finish, but the laboratory, extending to the rear will be of cement blocks.

CIRCUS DAY FOR YOUNGSTERS TOMORROW

Little Leaguers and Boy Scouts, probably 100 strong, are to get a day at the circus, tomorrow. Transportation arrangements had not been completed, as of last night, and it was the expressed hope of George Spanos, "Mayor of Wilmington", that the answer for this particular problem would be solved before the sun sets today.

The boys will attend the King Brothers Circus, in Lowell, as guests of the 40 & 8 Club of Lowell, and of many philanthropic minded Wilmington people, each of whom have purchased one or more tickets for the boys at sixty cents each. A number of Wilmington organizations have contributed through their members, including the members of the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Wilmington Lions Club. Other organization reports have not yet been received. As of last night, 78 tickets had been paid for, and the number is expected to exceed 100.

George Spanos doesn't know as yet, just how the transportation problem will be solved, but whatever is done will result in about 100 boys leaving Wilmington square at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow, circus bound!

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Nee-Ellsworth Post 2458
Veterans Of Foreign Wars
Wilmington, Mass.

Dear Larz:

I hope that you can find a space to print this brief but pertinent letter of thanks to our Wilmington Rotary Club, to whom we are deeply indebted for their permission and cooperation in letting the V.F.W. use their Rotary Park. Without this most ideal site our Fourth of July bonfire could not have been the tremendous success it was. It was an especially suitable location for convenience, central location, safety and unobstructed viewing, for the thousands of spectators who appeared.

We also want to thank the following for their unqualified cooperating in making our Fourth of July celebration successful:

The Wilmington Police Department; The Wilmington Fire Department; The Wilmington Highway Department; Town Manager Joseph Courtney; Board of Selectmen; Building Inspector Ernest B. Rice; The J.J. Cronin Construction Company; The Woburn Barrel Company; George Spanos.

We sincerely hope our bonfire gave these people some measure of satisfaction for the generous help they gave us.

William V. Bovitz
Jr. Vice Commander
Committee Chairman.

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Servicemen are asked to keep the Crusader posted as to their latest address.

Back copies 15 cents, after 1 month 20 cents if available.
Address all communications to Box 506, Wilmington, Mass.

THE TM AND THE TOWN MEETING

Two hundred voters of Wilmington had their first view of the new Town Manager, Joseph Courtney, in the Town Meeting of last week. It was, we believe, the first town meeting that Mr. Courtney had ever attended, and from what we observed of him, he enjoyed it immensely.

Mr. Courtney made a very good account of himself at the Meeting. He spoke twice. The first time was for about half an hour, and the second very briefly.

It is our thoughts that the talk which lasted half an hour was an excellent example of clarity and precision. The TM stuck to his subject, did no "rambling," and presented his views with a minimum of words. That he took half an hour to present his views may not seem to be a statement that agrees with the foregoing, but he had a lot to talk about.

It was, without a doubt, an eye-opener to many people. Courtney laid his facts down on the line, and let the Townspeople know that we were not sleeping in a bed of roses, which so many people had assumed.

The people, after listening to him, were convinced without doubt as to the need of a larger minimum, for house lots in Wilmington. We will put the credit for that vote in the lap in which we think it belongs—that of Joseph Courtney.

He was not able to convince the people of the need for the larger minimum in house sizes, but he did present a very convincing argument. Perhaps if an amendment had been presented by one of the Selectmen that the minimum floor area be 1000 feet, the people of the town would have gone along with the idea. The idea in general was very good, and his talk, to us, was very convincing. It would seem that the error was in tactics, not in ideas. By and large, we believe that Courtney is doing an excellent job. The more we see of him, the more we believe this.

BATHING BEACHES AND POLIO

The fact that we have again in Wilmington a case of polio this year is disconcerting to many people. We had two cases a year ago, and now another brings unfounded fears to many people.

When polio is prevalent, the general public is liable to regard public bathing beaches with suspicion. They consider these beaches to be dangerous, and there are communities in which a demand has been voiced that the beaches be closed. As far as Polio is concerned, we are told by Mr. Thebeau, Sanitarian of Wilmington, such practice is not justified, and is contrary to the advice of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health.

With proper sanitation bathing beaches may be kept open. The beaches of course, should not present other hazards, and provisions should be made for safety regulations, first aid, life saving facilities and equipment.

The most accepted theory today is that Polio is transmitted much like the common cold, and persons stricken with polio should be kept isolated. At one time Polio was thought to be transmitted through water and sewerage, and it has been conclusively shown that these agents are not responsible, but instead the transmission is from person to person. Public Health authorities are practically unanimous on this point. They say, and Mr. Thebeau repeats, that the danger of contacting Polio is no greater at a public beach, than anywhere else.

WATER CONSUMPTION

Again the hot days are upon us. Most of us can tell this without any assistance, but if you really want proof it is to be found in the records of the Water Department.

There is a continuously kept record, in the Pumping Station, which shows the height of the water in the standpipe. When the standpipe is full, the water level is 300 feet above sea level. When the standpipe is empty the water level is as low as 175 feet above sea level. Pressure, in the water mains, of course, varies as does the level of the water. When the tank is full there is about 90 pounds to the square inch, in most parts of Wilmington, which is a very good pressure, as far as that goes.

Now that the warm days are upon us, the Water Department is finding that the level of water, in the tanks is slowly dropping. Keeping the pumps running on a 24 hour period does not keep the tank full. It was full last Thursday, but since then it has been slowly dropping, and Saturday and Sunday it dropped faster.

At 8 a.m. Saturday the water level was 291 feet. By 9:45 p.m. it was down to 250 feet, at which time it would seem a lot of people shut off the hoses, on the lawn, for the tank began to fill again. By 8 a.m. Sunday, the standpipe was up to 280 feet.

There was a net loss there of 11 feet in one day. Obviously, if this continues, there will soon be a day when there will be no water in the standpipe, and this will be when the water will be needed most, in the middle of the dry season, for fire purposes.

We have a feeling that the Water Department will soon be issuing a restriction on watering lawns. They have had to do it each summer, and they will probably have to do it again. We continue to grow, we continue to get more homes, we continue to use more water. It isn't pleasant to pay for water all the year, and be restricted as to its use at the time when one feels it should be used most, but that's the way it is.

Our new pumping station can't come too soon.

CONFUSION COMPOUNDED

The vote not to rescind the vote on the West street water mains has in the belief of this paper confused further a confusing situation.

Because of earlier experiences, the town votes, every spring for the water extensions in such a manner that an additional street is always named, for the purpose of making sure that all money appropriated goes to water main extensions. This year Oakdale road was this street. There was no expectation that there would be enough money to do this street, the name was put in the list for what might be called "insurance."

The Selectmen asked the town to rescind the vote on West street, and to take \$5,000 from the appropriation. This wasn't done, because people from East Wilmington voiced a fear, which the

rest of the townspeople went along on, that West street would never get done.

The point at which the work is needed, on West street, is a long and sharp curve. The curve should be straightened, not by cutting down a few trees, but by projecting a line right through the swamp. To lay a water line along the present route, or a slight modification of it, is madness.

The committee that recommended this did not have a proper chance to study the question. Supposed to have been appointed last September, they were not named until well into 1954. The result was a hasty study, and a proof of the old adage that haste makes waste.

Now, the money which the Selectmen wanted to take out, is still in the account. Instead of having it for next year, however, we fear that there will result a situation in which the money will be spent anyway. The town vote, in March, read, it will be remembered, Oakdale Road, as far as the remainder of the appropriation will allow.

This is something on which the East Wilmington Improvement Association should get busy. The street is in the part of town in which these people are interested. Let that Association appoint a committee, to see if it is possible to really straighten the road, as it should be. Let the committee really do some work, and have an article ready for the Town Warrant next spring. They could get an agreement, tentative of course, with the owner of the land, and do other things as well, if they so choose.

If a proper article were in the warrant we believe the town would vote for it, and then this last section of the water main could be laid. Waiting until the last moment, however, is not the answer. Let us have no hasty legislation, let us, instead, have a good job, and the town will go along.

A WONDERFUL JOB

We take our hats off to the members of the Nee-Ellsworth Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, for the wonderful job they did, over the Fourth of July holidays. They have, by their action, filled a long felt need, a safe and sane observance of our National Holiday, right here in Wilmington. We hope they continue this, in future years.

Chief credit, we understand, is due to Bill Bovitz, one of the Vice Commanders of the Post. Mr. Bovitz is a relative newcomer to Wilmington, employed at the J. W. Greer Company. We understand that he comes from some place the other side of Concord, called Wisconsin, or Manitoba, or something like that.

Bill and his companions did a lot of work on a volunteer basis and their efforts have certainly paid off. We offer them our congratulations for a job well done!

MASSACHUSETTS STATE

Massachusetts Girls State, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, opened at Bridgewater State Teachers College. It is part of a great national movement, for youth, which teaches government, not politics, for the purpose of training leaders of the future.

Miss Anna M. Manion, Director of Waltham, opened the informal "Get-Acquainted" hour which included a prayer by Mrs. Charles McStravick of Boston and greetings from the Auxiliary by Mrs. Alfred C. Hendrickson of Boston, retiring President and Mrs. James J. McHale, Jr. of Stoneham, Department President.

Other speakers included, Mrs. Mark W. Murrill, Scituate, Past National President of American Legion Auxiliary and organizer of Massachusetts Girls State, who conducted a Parliamentary Law Drill; Miss Dorothy Johnson, Newton, 1953 Girls State Governor, who reported on Girls Nation in Washington; Miss Shirley Wood, Attleboro, Lt. Governor.

In her key-note speech, Mrs. Murrill told of the American Legion long range program establishing Scholarships, Recreational Facilities, Hospital Volunteer Service, Oratorical and Americanism contests (to combat Juvenile Delinquency) and finally the building of Girls and Boys State for outstanding students who will be the leaders of the future. "You will learn about your State and how the Commonwealth of Massachusetts functions. You will set up your own counties, cities and towns and learn through demonstrations, the procedures of the various courts. We ask no return except that you return to your Communities better citizens," Mrs. Murrill stated.

Dr. Clement Maxwell, President, State Teachers College, Bridgewater, welcomed the girls and stated that they had been chosen above all others to enjoy the privileges of Girls State. He advised the 215 next years High School seniors to give serious thought to the part they will play in the life of their own community and the United States. "You must not forget," Dr. Maxwell said "that it is the American Legion Auxiliary of Massachusetts who is sponsoring this program. After working all week with the well-planned and well-organized program, these women go home and start working on next years Girls

State. You might take it "for granted" because everything is functioning so well and not give a thought to the work and effort that has gone into this program. You will have better lives because of the opportunity and privilege you have been offered attending Girls State."

City and town government were set up and organized under Mr. John Agnew, Director of the Agnew Foundation and Vice President of the First National Bank and Founder of Sunset Industries, which provides facilities for the employment of men and women over sixty.

Miss Adelaine L. Fitzgerald, Executive Secretary serving her 10th year at Girls State and 18th year in the American Legion Auxiliary, introduced Hon. Rudolph F. King, Registrar of Motor Vehicles who presented his Education Program of Highway Accident Prevention with Safety Parodies. As Master of Ceremonies Registrar King presented various phases of Safety Driving. The Boston Choral Society, under the direction of Miss Marguerite J. LaLiberte, presented a specially prepared Concert program for Girls State with 35 male voices.

GRASS ROOTS OPINION

International Falls, Minn., Daily Journal: "There's no denying that the money from Washington comes in handy for the state agencies and subdivisions of government facing ever-increasing demands for service and improvements. The fact remains, however, that eventually all of the money for government functions comes from the taxpayers. There's no magical factor in government financing. No agency of government has access to funds other than those which are paid by or levied against the credit of the American public."

BUILDING PERMITS SOAR IN JUNE — TOTAL \$465,180

Leroy L. Ferguson, Lot 1, Shawheen avenue, dwelling, \$12,000.

Charles Polcaro Bros., office and Warehouse, Middlesex avenue, \$15,000.

Edward Koczerga, 15 Church street, breezeway, \$500.

Robert J. Carney, King street, addition to home, \$1800.

Harry Dinni, Shady Lane Drive, tool shed, \$480.

Ruth M. Page, Lot B, Swain road west, garage and breezeway, \$1500.

Leo P. O'Connell, Lot 115 and 116, Faulkner road, dwelling, \$11,500.

William H. Kelle, 66B Gowing road, dwelling, \$9,500.

Raymond Motschman, MacDonald road, dwelling, \$10,200.

Leonard Richard, 306-307 Roosevelt road, dwelling, \$10,000.

Anthony F. Mambuca, Lot 58, Fairmeadow road, dwelling, \$10,500.

United Homes, Inc. Lot A, Baker street, dwelling, \$10,000.

United Homes, Inc. Lot 3, Concord and Woburn streets, dwelling, \$10,500.

Robert B. Winchell, 1 Lawrence Court, garage, \$500.

Sadie Griffith, Dublin avenue, dwelling, \$8,500.

Herbert Goodwin, Lots 1 - 6, First avenue, dwelling, \$8,500.

Noah F. Denault, Lot 23, Glendale Circle, dwelling, \$9,500.

Donald Bussey, 624 Woburn street, garage and breezeway, \$900.

Stephen Garski, (renewal) Lot 23, Nichols street, dwelling, \$10,000.

Raymond Sampson, Jr., (renewal) Lot 24, Fairmeadow road, dwelling, \$10,000.

Raffi & Swanson, Eames street office building, \$50,000.

Louis Kuntz, (renewal) Lot 18, Nichols street, dwelling, \$9,500.

William Boucher, 18 Fay street, porch, \$600.

George Garrow, 4 Parker street, alteration, \$750.

Rolland W. Choate, Taplin avenue, storage, \$850.

William Parantis, Lot 16, Nichols street, dwelling, \$11,500.

Theodore Jones, Lot 65, Longview road, dwelling, \$9,500.

Dennis Canelas, Lot 204 - 207, MacDonald road, dwelling, \$11,500.

Clifford Braman, (renewal) Lot 72, Fairmeadow road, \$12,500.

Androniki Gaglioli, 237 Burlington avenue, addition to dwelling, \$500.

Carl Bergstrom, Lot 69, Fairmeadow road, dwelling, \$9,500.

Richard H. Zuker, Lot 2, Iris road, dwelling, \$11,500.

Garnet Mills, Lot 2, Westdale avenue, dwelling, \$8,500.

Garnet Mills, Lot 1, Westdale avenue, dwelling, \$8,500.

William Kulka, Carter Lane, addition to dwelling, \$500.

A. P. Rounds, Lot 85, Gundersen avenue, dwelling, \$8,500.

William Butt, Lot 8, Glendale Circle, dwelling, \$10,500.

Wilson R. Ferris, 1 Mystic avenue, addition to dwelling, \$1,800.

J. Raymond Ashworth, 144 Lowell street, portable building, \$1,800.

Joseph C. Filipowicz, (renewal) Lot 56, Oak Ridge Circle, dwelling, \$9,500.

John Murray, (to move tool shed) Laurel avenue, \$500.

Basil Weatherbee, Lot 2, Hawthorne road, dwelling, \$10,500.

Stanley A. Delaronde, Shawheen avenue, dwelling, \$9,000.

Paul Gedzyk, 7 Parker street, dwelling, \$9,500.

Frank Yentile, (renewal) addition to dwelling, 63 Lowell street, dwelling, \$9,500.

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WILMINGTON REAL ESTATE

TRANSFERS
Joseph L. Banks and wife to Dorothy Lynch, Park street.
Carl I. Bergstrom to George B. Dyas and wife, Fairmeadow road.
Ventura B. Canelas and wife to Raymond Motachman and wife, McDonald road.
John D. Cooke to Theresa K. Scuzzaro, Park street acres.
John D. Cooke to William B. Magnusson, Fairmeadow road.
John D. Cooke to Rosario Serrentino and wife, Lawrence St. acres.
George B. Dyas and wife to Wallace Lapham and wife, off Carter street.
Horace E. Ethridge and wife to Charles H. Hadley and wife, Shawheen avenue.
John F. Leonard and wife to Philip G. Lehr and wife, Warren road.
William H. Rowe and wife to John J. McCusker and wife.
Rose L. Slobins to Ventura R. Canelas, Pine View road.
William F. Sullivan and wife to Samuel Jamgochian and assoc. Wilmington estates.
Town of Wilmington to George W.

Stewart, Houghton road.
Town of Wilmington to Olga Holsworth, Oakland park.
Town of Wilmington to Julius Darish, Hobson street.
Town of Wilmington to John D. Cooke and assoc. Wilmington Estates Plan.
Town of Wilmington to John D. Cooke and assoc. (5 pcls)
Town of Wilmington to Michael Benevento (5 pcls)

IN TRIBUTE

Karla Hutchings
As we, the class of 1954, prepare to leave Howe High School, I, speaking for my classmates and myself, think it only fitting that I talk to you in words which I hope will express my tribute to those who I feel have enabled my classmates and me to obtain our diplomas. To name, individually, each person who has endeavored to help my class would be a task which, of course, I could not attempt tonight. However, it is possible for me to classify these people into four general groupings; and I hope you listeners will bear in mind when I speak of each one of these groups that each one of my classmates will be personally paying tribute to individuals who have helped him along his road to success.

My first general grouping is made up of you, the townspeople. Whether or not you are aware of the fact, my classmates and I appreciate all that you have done for us. You have given us the books from which we have obtained much of our knowledge, the teachers from whom we have received instructions, and this school from which tonight we depart secure in the fact that we have obtained an education for which we have worked. Your various organizations which have helped us are not forgotten. We pay tribute to this Parent Teachers' Association, which is one of your main organizations. It is through the Parent Teachers' Association that our parents are able to meet and become acquainted with the faculty which instructs us. Your tax money which has built us schools and athletic fields is appreciated. Your time and effort which you have used in order to raise money for scholarships are other reasons why we pay tribute to you.

The second grouping of which I am going to speak consists of the teachers. Throughout our four years at Howe we have been taught and guided by efficient and capable teachers. To many of us, at many times, teachers seem like the most unreasonable people existing. But tonight, I think that each one of us graduating feels deeply indebted to our faculty. Many of our teachers will never be forgotten for their understanding ways that helped to make students feel more at ease. Our high school teachers have molded our lives to a great extent throughout these past four years; and under the weight of their job, they have managed to help us in untold ways. Tonight, we earnestly pay tribute to our teachers.

Friends, those people without whom no person would find life bearable, make up my third group. I am sure it is clear to all just how important friends are to us in high school. As friends, my classmates and I have provided each other with companionship. We have shared many experiences which in future years will be cherished memories. When one is downhearted, it has often been a friend who has helped our spirit soar. Although we have had our disagreements, my classmates and I must admit we have had much happiness and much laughter. Hence, it is, then, that tonight, we pay tribute to our friends.

I have left for the last the people to whom we owe the greatest tribute, our mothers and fathers. How many times would we have been lost and bewildered if it weren't for Mom and Dad? Their continual guidance and forgiving ways will never be forgotten. The many times that Dad had to fish in his pockets for money for our new dresses, gowns, and suits and the times when Mom would defend us if she thought Dad was being a little too unreasonable will linger in our minds. The tears they have shed for us, and the laughter they have shared with us are ours forever. In paying tribute to you, Mom and Dad, or as in some cases to those people who have taken the place of our mothers and fathers, we say simply and lovingly, "Thanks!"

Yes, tonight we graduate. I hope that I, speaking for all my



The largest purchase of stainless steel Budd Highliner passenger cars of any railroad in the world is here being made for the Boston and Maine Railroad as President T. G. Sughrue signs the document ordering 55 of the self-propelled, deluxe passenger cars, and 12 Diesel locomotives. The \$11 million purchase when delivered in 1955 will completely dieselize the Boston and Maine.

Left to right in the photo are R. M. Edgar, Vice President—Passenger Service, Boston and Maine; Fitzwilliam Sargent, Vice President—Railway Sales of the Budd Company; T. G. Sughrue, President, Boston and Maine; and F. W. Rourke, Vice President—Operations, Boston and Maine.

FOR RENT

3 Room cottage, suitable for couple. 213 Burlington avenue, Wilmington. J-7



NORTH READING DRIVE-IN THEATRE

RT. 28

THEATRE

• NOW THRU SATURDAY •

Two Big Technicolor Hits

Danny Kaye

"KNOCK ON WOOD"

—co-feature—

Bill Williams

"RACING BLOOD"

• SUN. THRU TUES. •

Sterling Hayden

"ARROW IN THE BUST"

—co-feature—

John Hodiak

"DRAGONFLY SQUADRON"

• WAMESIT •

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

ROUTE 38 — TEWKSBURY

SEE

ON OUR GIANT - WIDE

SCREEN

• Wed. - Thru Sat. •

July 7 - 10

"SECRET OF THE INCAS"

Starring

Charlton Heston

Thomas Mitchell

—ALSO—

"THE STAND

AT APACHE RIVER"

with

Stephen McNally - Julia Adams

in Technicolor

• SUN. THRU TUES. •

July 11 - 13

"ELEPHANT

WALK

—ALSO—

with

Elizabeth Taylor

Dana Andrews

—ALSO—

"ALASKA SEAS"

with

Robert Ryan - Jan Sterling

• COLOR CARTOONS •

Children's Kiddieland

Movies Nightly

Rain or Shine

Admission 50c

Children Under 12 FREE

classmates, have been able to express in some way why we, the class of 1954, pay tribute to our townspeople, our teachers, our friends, and our parents. May we ever be worthy of your loving trust!

BOSTON & MAINE FAMILY RATES

A new low-rate family plan has been put in effect in New England on the Boston & Maine Railroad, it was announced on June 30th.

This new plan should prove popular with families going on vacations. Good on on-way or round-trip tickets, the plan calls for the full fare for the head of the family and half fare for his wife and all children over 12 years and under 22 years, and one quarter fare for children over 5 and under 12 years.

A family of man and wife with two children over 12 years on the family plan, can get round-trip coach tickets between Boston and Portland, Maine, for a total of 20.90, including Federal tax. The same family buying regular round-trip tickets without the family plan would spend \$29.76 for the same trip.

This family plan, in addition to its application between points on the Boston and Maine, will also apply jointly between the Boston and Maine, the New Haven, and the Central Vermont. This makes it possible to use the plan interline between points, such as: New York and Concord, N.H., or Burlington, Vermont, and Boston.

St. Francisville, La., Democrat: "Jail. Socialism. Communism. The welfare state. They're all the same—some 'benefits,' same obligations, same 'rewards,' same payments. Keep on throwing bricks at the profit-and-loss system and you'll smash it; then you'll get your 'security.' But you won't like it!"

Bedford, Va., Bulletin: "Congress has enacted a law vastly increasing Federal aid in the construction of highways and President Eisenhower has signed the measure. There are always handling charges in Washington and never as much comes back as is sent in. We have information on how this additional Federal aid is going to be financed, but in some way the states are going to have to dig in their pockets to foot the bill."

ACCIDENT ON MAIN STREET

In a report to the Wilmington police, dated July 5th, Alfred Viera of Main street reported an accident on July 2nd, near Malatesta's filling station. The accident involved a Nash sedan, driven and owned by Viera, and a Coca-Cola Bottling Co. truck, driven by John Curra of South street. Viera estimated damages to his car, in the rear, at more than \$100.

CURTAIN GOING UP ON YOUR RADIO AND TV PROGRAMS

by Joe Cullinane

HOPE NAMED FAVORITE FATHER: Bob Hope, WBZ-NBC radio and television star, has been named "favorite American father" both in radio and movies, by the 360,000 members of the Boys' Clubs of America who voted for their choice just before Father's Day. Hope is the first man in the history of this annual poll to be named in two separate categories.

DON'T CALL FOR MULLIGAN: The new NBC television show, starring Mickey Rooney, is expected to begin over the NBC-TV network on Saturday, August 28, at 8:00 p.m. A filmed situation comedy, the story follows the exploits of Rooney as an NBC page in HOLLYWOOD, who can't do anything right. The show was originally titled "Hey, Mulligan," but will now be labeled "The Mickey Rooney Show." Advance information says this one can be top-rated in a few months.

A REPORT ON COLOR TV: Thirty-one stations in the NBC network, including WBZ-TV, are now equipped to broadcast compatible color, and are expected to be ready by the end of 1954, according to an announcement made this week by the network. These stations are ready to transmit color telecasts originated by the network. The next two steps for the local stations are to get the necessary equipment to transmit local color slides and films, and then local live color programs. WBZ-TV expects to be ready in a short time for color film shows, and will announce a date later for local live color shows. All color programs can be picked up on present sets in black and white as always. The expected 64-station lineup will make colorcasts available to 78 per cent of all television homes, or a total of 25,800,000 sets.

BEHIND THE SCENES AT "HOME": Dr. Leona Baumgartner, "Home's" health editor and also Commissioner of Health for New York City, appears once a week on the WBZ-NBC-TV "Home" show as a public service, through the courtesy of the City of New York. City regulations prevent the doctor from accepting any salary for her TV appearances, but the actor's union requires that she be paid. So, the doctor donates her salary from the program to charity . . . and everyone is happy!!!

BACKSTAGE NOTES AND QUOTES: Imogene Coca's new show next Fall will not be a situation comedy, but will have a "thread of a story" and plenty of music. . . "The Medic" which starts in the Fall, goes into production next month. . . Pat O'Brien has done the pilot for "Parole Chief." . . ditto William Gargan for TV version of "Barrie Craig." . . Now a minister, a daily viewer of the Washington hearings, arranges his papers in two files marked "Sacred" and "Top Sacred."



MICKEY ROONEY
Fall TV



PAT O'BRIEN
on "Parole"

AIR CONDITIONED
FOR YOUR
SHOPPING
CONVENIENCE

Open
Evenings

Weinberg's
OF WILMINGTON

Ample
Parking

Air-Conditioned

HERE AND THERE

OL. 8-2863

with Phyllis

Here and There with Phyllis Vacationing

Miss Mary Lou Swain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Swain of Andover street is spending the months of July and August at the Sagamore Hotel, Kennebunk, Maine.

Just Discharged

Mrs. Wavie Drew of West street enjoyed a visit last Sunday, from her son, Robert and his wife and year old son Robert Jr. Robert was discharged from the US Air Force on June 29th. The Drews live in Westboro.

It's a Boy

Mr. and Mrs. John D. O'Connell, of Parker street announce the birth of a son John David Jr., on June 4th, at the Winchester hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harris Onstey of Main street, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo O'Connell of Hunt street.

Returned from Virginia

Mrs. Charles Baldwin, of Jone Avenue, and Miss McCormack, have returned from a weeks motor trip, to Virginia and upper New York state. They visited Virginia Beach, Williamsburg, and other points of interest, and motored up through Delaware, and upper New York state, before returning home.

Whist Party July 11th

The Ladies Hebrew Auxiliary will sponsor a whist party at the Synagogue Hall, on Salem street on July 10th at 8:30 p.m. Attendance prizes will be awarded the winners and refreshments will be served. The public is cordially invited to attend.

ODA Mystery Ride

The Catholic Daughters of America, St. Thomas chapter, will have a mystery ride, with the bus leaving Wilmington square, on Saturday July 17th, at 3 p.m. Miss Eleanor Grimes, Columbia street, is the chairman of the committee and reservations should be made no later than July 8th. A good time is promised to all.

Home for Holidays

Both of the La Creta boys, on Burlington avenue were home for the holidays, as was William Wood of Beacon street. Joseph LaCreta is in the United States Marine Corps, and his brother John in the Navy. We understand that Joseph will be leaving soon for Morocco. Bill Woods is serving at Fort Dix, New Jersey.

Promotion

The many friends of Foster Balseer, Scout Commissioner for Wilmington and nearby towns will be happy to hear that he has had a promotion, in his work. For many years a shipper with the Webster Thomas Company, of Boston, Foster is now one of their salesmen, with a nice new Chevrolet to take him out on the road.

Leaving For Portland

Mr. and Mrs. William Wagstaff are leaving today, for Portland, Maine, where Mr. Wagstaff has been transferred, by his company, General Mills. Mr. Wagstaff is the well known Commander of the Ne-Ellsworth post, of the Veteran's of Foreign Wars.

At Rolling Ridge

Billy Stickney, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Stickney of Linda Road is attending the Children's Camp, at Rolling Ridge, the Methodist Conference Center in North Andover, during the present week. The Children's Camp is an innovation this year, for children 9 to 11 years old.

Couples' Club News

The Couples' Club of the Wilmington Congregational Church will not hold business meetings during June, July and August, but will continue its social activities throughout the summer months. Plans are in the making for an outing in Kingston, New Hampshire, the latter part of July.

Pony Rides

Sandy Depras and Kathy Walden are doing a booming business in pony rides on the corner of Salem and Andover streets, on the former Spring property. Last Sunday, we counted 33 children who really enjoyed being in the saddle. A 4-H horse show is planned for August,

on the same property, if arrangements can be made.

House Guest of Swains

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Swain, and son Jerry, 8, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lester Swain, of Andover Street, from Omaha, Nebraska. They arrived last Friday and will spend two weeks with the Swains. Ellis is a grad of Wilmington High, Class of 1940, and plans to get around to see his many Wilmington friends. The Swains have been living in Nebraska for the past eight years.

RECREATION NEWS

(By a Member of The Recreation Staff)

The men and women of Wilmington have shown a great interest in the recreational program sponsored by the town this year if volunteer help and donations are any criteria. It was mentioned in this paper recently that it was hoped that a water spray could be installed in the rear of the high school play area for use of the younger children that had no means of getting to the lake. The following week Mr. Cushing director of the program was presented with two very fine showers for this purpose from the members of the Wilmington Lions Club. He was told that no names were to be mentioned as it was just to be considered as a project for the good of the town. Though the courtesy of the Lions we now can offer the children a cool spray which will be used during the afternoon

play periods.

At the Lake Beach there was a need for one-hundred feet of rope for the life preservers. A word was mentioned in the right ear and Eddie Forrest realized the gift of the needed in at no cost to the town from a person who would prefer to remain anonymous

Because of the large enrollment at the play areas we have been fortunate in securing volunteer workers such as Sally Higgenbotham, Patricia Bennett, Andrea Bischoff, and Mr. Eileen Fuller.

In checking the enrollment at the various areas as of Friday, it was found that 158 persons are in the High School play area, 48 boys are in the Common area, and 62 persons are in the Mildred Rogers area at the lake. At the same time it was noted that the swimming classes conducted by Eddie Forrest and Tex Johnston had soared to 156 beginners, while the Junior Life Saving classes included 42 members.

Although the month of June was cool and often cloudy there were days when there was an average of 500 persons at the beach and on several occasions a total of close to 1000 persons were presented with the opportunity of using the town beach. In addition to the swimming at the beach, the play area at the Mildred Rogers school has been opened to the general public and supervised play is conducted to alleviate the crowd at the beach. Softball, volleyball, horseshoes, kickball, and football passing, can be enjoyed in between swims. This area is intended to supplement the play desires of the swimmers who because of safety reasons are restricted on the beach.

It has been brought to the attention of various leaders that some people are not sure as to how the program operates. Any person between the ages of 5 to 15 inclusive may sign up at their nearest playground area at any time. Boys and girls do not have to attend every day and if they have been in some other program or on vacation to date they may still enroll at their convenience Each



A FINE OLD DESK IN LEWIS HOME

In the home of Vinal Lewis, Church street, (a member of the Wilmington Board of Health) is this fine old desk, very expertly inlaid. It was made by Mr. Lewis' great-grandfather, over 100 years ago, when that gentleman was the lighthouse keeper at Ogunquit Point, in Maine.

Mr. Lewis was recently appraised of the value of the desk, when an antique dealer offered him \$500 for it, an offer which he refused.

(Polaroid photo in a minute by Wilmington Crusader)

week special work in arts and crafts is offered to the children under the direction of Mrs. Fuller at no cost to the child for material. However, if the children get into the advanced training they will be expected to pay the cost of materials when they request it In the boys baseball classes on the Common Mr. Ambrose has been fortunate in securing the assistance of Bob Hastings, and Paul Burke in conducting the baseball school there. It is the plan of this group to organize teams this week in the form of a pony league. New registrations will be accepted and boys wishing to take part should register as soon as possible.

Facts About Forests



THE MOST TRAGIC FOREST FIRE IN AMERICAN HISTORY OCCURRED AT PESHTIGO, WISCONSIN, OCTOBER 8, 1871. IT STARTED ON THE SAME DAY AND HOUR HERE. O'LEARY'S COW KICKED OVER A LANTERN TO SET CHICAGO IN FLAMES. PESHTIGO'S FOREST FIRE TOLL WAS 1,500 PEOPLE KILLED AND ONE AND ONE-QUARTER MILLION ACRES OF FORESTLAND BURNED.

BUY A NEW CHEVROLET—TODAY'S BEST BUY FOR ECONOMY!

out saves

ALL OTHER
LOW-PRICED CARS



In '54, as for years before . . .
MORE PEOPLE ARE BUYING
CHEVROLETS THAN ANY
OTHER CAR!

Official Nationwide
R. L. Polk & Co.
Registration Figures

TRY IT AND YOU'LL TELL US THAT YOU GET THE BEST OF THE BIG FOUR—PERFORMANCE, APPEARANCE, ECONOMY, PRICE!

Figure first cost. Figure fuel and upkeep costs. Figure trade-in value. Then you'll see that it costs you less to own a Chevrolet. Compare the features. Compare the performance. Compare the looks. Then you'll see that Chevrolet gives you the most—and the best—for your money! Come prove it for yourself.

No Other Low-Priced Car Can Match All These Other Conveniences and Advantages—HIGHEST COMPRESSION POWER • BIGGEST BRAKES • FULL-LENGTH BOX-GIRDER FRAME • FISHER BODY QUALITY • SAFETY PLATE GLASS • FAMED KNEE-ACTION RIDE

CHEVROLET

Now's the time to buy! Get our BIG DEAL! Enjoy a New Chevrolet!

GILDART CHEVROLET CO.

MAIN STREET

WILMINGTON

**TIGERS AND YANKS
HAVE IT OUT**

The Tigers, leading the Wilmington Little League, had it out with the Yanks, second place holder, on July 1st, on Wilmington Common, and won their seventh straight win (eleventh in the season), by a score of 1 to 0.

Both teams played ab rand of baseball that can be only called professional. The pitchers on both teams are excellent men, and have a fine style of delivery. Hennefeld, pitching for the Yanks, allowed three hits, one of them to Tony Del Torto, who scored the only run of the game, while McCabe held the Yanks to one hit only. Al MacDonald, heavy hitting Tiger, was unable to connect, which gives an idea of the caliber of the pitching.

Tigers

	AB	H	PO	A
Lambert, 3b	2	0	0	0
McCabe, p	2	2	1	0
MacDonald, ss	2	0	0	0
Del Torto, 2b	2	1	2	1
Tobey, lf	2	0	0	0
Washburn, lb	2	2	5	0
Woods, rf	2	0	0	0
Barry, cf	1	0	0	0
Blak'n, cf (5th Inn)	0	0	0	0
Meaglin, c	1	0	9	0

Yanks

	AB	H	PO	A
Hersom, 2b	3	0	0	2
Kerr, lb	2	0	5	0
Hunnefeld, p	2	0	0	40
J. Penny, rf	2	0	0	0
A. Penney, ss	1	0	0	1
Allen, 3b	1	0	0	0
Dam'lio, 3b (5th Inn)	0	0	0	0
Crotty, cf	1	0	0	0
Zwicker, cf (5th Inn)	0	0	0	0
Ethier, c	2	1	9	0
Fuller, lf	2	0	1	0
Phillips, lf (5th Inn)	0	0	0	0

	16	1	15	3
Innings	1	2	3	4
Tigers	0	1	0	0
Yanks	0	0	0	0

YANKS DEFEAT INDIANS
It was a five to four score, on June 28th, with the Yanks on top, as they defeated the Indians on Wilmington Common. A Penny, pitching for the Yanks, kept the Indians to three hits, but allowed several men to pass on

balls. Ashdown, a little fellow, pitching for the Indians, kept the ball whizzing across the plate for nine strikeouts, but the Yanks connected 8 times. Heavy hitting honors went to A. Penny, Yanks pitcher, who made three hits in four trips to the plate. Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 Tot.
Yanks 0 1 3 0 0 1 5
Indians 1 0 3 0 0 0 4

TIGERS 6 RED SOX 3

The 10th win for the season, for the Tigers, was against the Red Sox, on June 29th. Del Torto pitched a no hitter, and the Tigers made a total of seven hits, with Del Torto getting two, in four trips to the plate, Mac Donald and McCabe one each in four trips, and Washburn, Lambert, and Barry making a hit apiece in three trips. Boudreau, Red Sox first baseman was credited with nine putouts. Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 Tot.
Tigers 3 1 0 2 0 0 6
Red Sox 0 0 3 0 0 0 3

RED SOX 4 INDIANS 1

Neil McCormack, pitching for the Indians, was credited with ten strikeouts, on June 30th, but the team lost to the Red Sox by a 4 to 1 score. He allowed only two hits, but passed several men on balls. Kierstead, the Red Sox pitcher allowed only 2 hits also, and struck out nine men. Connecting with the ball were H. McCormick and McLaughlin of the Yanks, and Boudreau and Casey of the Indians. Ross, Red Sox third baseman, made three put outs and had one assist credited to him. Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 Tot.
Red Sox 0 0 3 1 0 0 4
Indians 0 0 0 1 0 0 1

AT END OF WEEK**STANDINGS**

	W	L	Pct.
Tigers	11	1	925
Yanks	6	7	462
Red Sox	5	8	385
Indians	3	9	250

PAUL METCALF COMMANDER OF D.A.V.

Paul Metcalf, Brentwood Avenue, was installed as Commander of the William A. Tattersall chapter of the Disabled American Veterans, in ceremonies held in the DAV Hall on Grove Avenue, on June 26th, amidst a large assembly of

notables and friends. Mrs. Elizabeth Tattersall was reinstalled as Commander of the Auxiliary.

Past State Commander Walter Morgan, and Junior Vice Commander Chlindzinski were the installing officers for the new officers of the Chapter. Other officers installed were Senior Vice Commander William E. Smith, of West street, Junior Vice Commander James Duggan, Treasurer Joseph Sullivan, Chaplain James Shine, Adjutant John Davis, and Henry Olsen, Trustee. Master of Ceremonies was James P. Kelley, Past Commander of District Four.

Installing Officers for the Auxiliary were Massachusetts State Commander Mrs. Mary Titcomb, assisted by State Adjutant Mrs. Helen Flynn, and State Conductress Mrs. Helen Morgan. Other officers installed in the Auxiliary were Senior Vice Commander Mrs. Riley, Junior Vice Commander Mrs. Charlotte Duggan, Treasurer Mrs. Helen Miller, Chaplain Mrs. Mary Sottile, Adjutant Mrs. Jane Brennan, State Committee Woman Mrs. Rita Pallino, Hospital Chairman Mrs. Mary Starr and Patriotic Instructress Mrs. Jacqueline Johnson.

Music and dancing followed the installation.

Among the distinguished guests present were Mrs. Marguerite Hughes, National Executive Committee Woman; James Sayre, National Service Officer; the Rev. Father Leahy of St. Dorothy's, the Rev. Father Croke of St. Thomas, Mr. Albert Kaufman of the North Wilmington Synagogue, Mrs. Marie Jenkins, State Vice Commander; Mrs. Leona Preston, State Child Welfare; Mrs. Mary McCarty, State Trustee; Mrs. May Baldwin of Peabody, State Chaplain, and Elmer E. Baldwin, State Finance Committeeman, of Peabody.

Representatives Charles Wilkinson, of Reading, Mrs. Wavie Drew, Selectman of Wilmington, George Spanos "Mayor of Wilmington", Richard Dennett, Newburyport, State Junior Vice Commander, Mrs. Rose Gatta, Past President of the Nee-Ellsworth Post, VFW Auxiliary, John Vadaikes, Past Commander of the Nee Ellsworth Post VFW, Commander and Mrs. Cummings of Tewksbury.

Gold Star Mothers Mrs. Margaret Ring, Mrs. Mary Starr, Mrs. Anna Gagnon and Mrs. Wavie Drew.

Others present included Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Chatigny of Newburyport, Mr. and Mrs. Gino Quattrochi and Miss Helen Connelly, Edith Nourse Rogers Chapter 25, Lowell; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Edmunds, Weston; Mr. and Mrs. Walsh, Malden; James V. Santon, Chapter 22, South Boston, Junior Vice Com-

mander and Mrs. William Bovitz, of the Nee-Ellsworth Post, VFW, Mrs. Marion Thompson, of Boston; Miss Eleanor LeBlanc and Mrs. Katherine McCarthy of Brighton, and Mrs. Paul Metcalf, of Wilmington.

**THE WORLD
IN WHICH WE LIVE**

If we were to start out on a nation-wide trip, we would be well aware of the solemnity of our nation's vast universe. The world of today is so far ahead of that in which our ancestors lived. Instead of searching for gold as the eighteen forty-niners did, we search for a position in life. We have many opportunities of education, prosperity, high standards of employment, and religious freedom. Even the privilege of travel portrays a knowledge of a varied significance.

In starting our trip, our first stop is most likely to be for the observance of traffic signals. Think of the scientific study behind all this to make the timing perfect. What about the employment that is necessary to keep up with the increasing flow of traffic? The roads themselves are in constant need of repair, and new ones are under construction to accommodate the people better driving facilities.

Our next observance along the highway of today would be billboards bringing to the attention of our people the many items and products of the countless factories.

From city into town, and from town on to another city, we notice the chief industry of that locality. Every place has its own memoriums and public buildings for the pleasure of their population. These are only the concrete things. The intangible freedoms are the true aspects of our world. We have happiness in work or play of risk and courage and beauty. We live in a land where liberty still marches on and freedom can still speak its mind without vanity and without fear. Our lovely, troublous, undaunted human lives are secured because we are the future citizens of America. We will be called upon to face the many problems that will beset **The World in Which We Live.**

How supreme it is to be able to think and choose for ourselves during the turmoil and the chaos of our twentieth century. We have confidence in one another. We have leadership. We have sincerity and stewardship. We have the luxury of integrity and undoubting minds. Most important, we have forgiveness because of the love that prevails throughout the world. This is the twentieth century complete with twentieth century advancements and worries such as hydrogen bombs, flying saucers, and scientific research in medicine.

Pioneers of all ages are remembered for their long days of toil and strife. We, in our world of today, can work our eight hours each day and come home to a five minutes, electric-pressure-cooked dinner. Immediately mechanical machines take over our labor. You have to admit how fascinating, and interesting, and sometimes hilarious it is to sit in our living-rooms and watch a television show that is being televised on the other side of our continent.

This is **The World in Which We Live**, but I have related to you only a minute particle of what we really have. As a graduate, I shall go out into the world fully assured that having prepared myself well, I shall succeed in the particular vocation of my adaptability. You see, there are advancements and progress for all.

We may journey on again in this highway of life, but the place we enjoy the most is the place we call "home". Here, while we cannot entirely forget our difficulties and discouragements, we can be happy in the environment of our loved ones. We can be happy because we are

all created as equal, and we are all judged (black or white, Protestant, Catholic or Jew, with mercy and justice. We were not brought up to hate but to work together to make this a better world in which to live. The world of chaos has to be made peaceful by us who have been brought up in a country where democracy reigns. We have had the privileges and freedoms that others have gone without, and we must use these rights to set an example to our posterity.

A FAIR PRICE

The coal industry is well-equipped to serve this nation. Its reserves are sufficient for centuries to come. Its physical plant is completely up-to-date and the finest on earth. Its managers and technicians and workers are highly skilled.

Yet the industry faces very serious problems, over some of which it has no control.

The mine owners have spent huge sums for extraordinary machines which produce and process coal more efficiently and economically. But the savings have been siphoned off by increasing costs which have literally done away with profit in many operations. It should be obvious to anyone that only a profitable coal industry can maintain the health and strength necessary to serve this country well. And all agree that in the years to come the demand for coal will be far greater than at present.

The president of the National Coal Association recently said that the greatest need is an improved realization, on the part of federal and state authorities, producers, and consumers that "the coal industry must ask and receive a fair price for its product if it is to remain healthy." That means, in part, that within the industry itself action must be taken to keep prices at levels that will return some profit. And it means also that consumers of coal must understand that their own interests will be damaged by buying policies that force the price of coal down to levels where the strength of the industry is undermined, and its potentialities for future service imperiled.

CORRECTION

Harold A. Vinecour

Route 38 — Tewksbury

Will Be Open

All Day Wed-

nesday, July 7.

Will Close

Wednesday

Afternoons

Thereafter



WILMINGTON CRUSADER

WILMINGTON CRUSADER

WILMINGTON CRUSADER

WILMINGTON CRUSADER

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HOW TO GROW
GREEN GRASS

Speaker at the Rotary Club meeting, last Wednesday, was Hadvey Kelch, owner of the Red Hill Country Club, in No. Rearing. Mr. Kelch spoke on a subject with which he has had a lot of experience, "How to grow green grass."

There are three different types of grass that are needed for golf courses; one for the Tees, one for the Fairways, and one for the Greens. Each of these have their own characteristics.

All golf courses have a gentleman who is called the Greens Keeper. These men are a sort of exclusive class, something like diamond cutters. Many of them are graduates of the University of Massachusetts, where they have studied the subject. They have an association of their own, and after a man has been in the business for a couple of years, if a couple of other greenkeepers think he is good enough he will be proposed as a member of the Greens Keeper's Association. His proposal will take six months, before he is admitted to a trial membership. After that he has to prove himself, for five years, before he is admitted to full membership.

There is a gentleman in Newton who supplies materials for golf clubs, and he is a sort of unofficial clearing agent, for greenkeepers and others. Every one always stops and talks with him, and he always knows all the news. If you are looking for a Greens Keeper, he is the man who can tell you where to find him.

The best greenskeeper I know is the man at the Vesper Country Club. He charges \$100 for a consultation, be the consultation five minutes or an hour.

Most of us buy our sod, for tees, from the Sunapee region, in New Hampshire. The country is ideal for growing sod. There is generally a frost each month, about the time of the new moon, and this keeps the weeds down, so that the sod we buy from there is weed-free. It doesn't get too hot there, and that keeps the fungus out. Fungus, which causes such diseases as "brown grass" and "dollar spot," grows best in times of high humidity, and when the temperature is over 80 degrees.

Cutting the sod up there is done by machinery now. There is a German machine which will help three men cut 20 thousand feet of sod in a day. Before this it was a case of cutting by hand, and three men would do about two thousand feet a day.

We all use machinery, as much as we can. When I started the Red Hill Country Club, in 1942, the only gasoline machine I had was a tractor. Now everything is gasoline propelled, except for a wheel barrow and a hand roller.

Grass should be cut in the early morning. It has less sap in it then. At noon time it is full of sap, and cutting the grass then takes too much energy from it. We cut our grass at about 8 o'clock in the morning. The afternoon is the wrong time to cut it, too. We use a "five gang unit" of cutting machines, and it takes about 16 hours of labor to cut everything. We cut the fairways about every three days, and the greens and tees about every other day. We keep a careful check on how much is cut. If for instance we cut three buckets full, we know that the amount is about right. If there is less than three bucketfuls we know that fertilizer is needed. If, on the other hand, we cut more than three

buckets the grass is overfertilized.

You can overwater good grass. If you do this the roots get lazy and stay near the surface. It is best to give grass a good soaking once a week, and make the roots go down for the water.

I used to buy my water from the North Reading Water Department, which in turn, I understand, buys it from you. The price was 25 cents a thousand gallons, which was afterwards reduced to 20 cents. They had a half million gallon reservoir.

Now I have a couple of ponds, which store three million gallons. My water costs me two cents a gallon.

When you cut your grass you should not cut too close. Every one wants to cut short, but this isn't good for the grass. The best height is two inches, this keeps the crabgrass and weeds out, and is better in times when water is scarce, too.

If your grass turns brown it is a sign it needs fertilizing. Just sprinkle a little fertilizer on it, and notice the difference.

Grass under trees needs more fertilizer because the trees take a lot of food, too. Twice as much fertilizer is a good rule.

The best time to fertilize is in May and September. We have to do a lot more, but that is best for the average lawn. The grass needs nitrogen, that is what makes the grass green—we sometimes use 150 pounds a week.

We never use potash in our fertilizer. If you have had a brush pile which you have burned, you may have noticed that there was a lot of clover there, later. That is because clover loves potash, which comes from the ashes. We don't want clover on our golf courses, as it is too slippery.

We use very little phosphate, which is the third ingredient in most fertilizers. Nitrogen is what we depend on.

SUMMER PLAY PROGRAM
IN FULL SWING

After a couple of rain threatened mornings, last week, and with activities somewhat hampered because of other nearby activities, the Summer Play program at the high school is now in full swing, every day, rain or shine.

The morning is devoted to play for children between the ages of five and nine, both boys and girls. The hours are from 9 a.m. to noon, and games, folk dancing, and other such sports are enjoyed. Other sports enjoyed are making gimp bracelets, paper butterflies, playing bean bags, and ring games.

In the afternoon there are additional sports for older girls. Croquet, badminton, checkers, etc. are enjoyed, in addition, to some of the morning activities. The hours are from 1 to 4 for girls 10 to 14.

In charge of the program is Miss Elene Farello, of the Wilmington high school faculty, assisted by Miss Joan Baker, Miss Sally Higinbotham, and Miss Sandra Bischoff. In charge of crafts is Mrs. Roland Fuller.

WORK WANTED

Young girl, available for baby sitting or house work, in Wilmington. Call OL. 8-2408, or write 8 Central street, Wilmington.

J-7

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To all persons interested in the estate of Alice Lucy Barry late of Wilmington in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Alfred N. Gaddy of Wilmington in said County, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of July 1954, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-four

John J. Butler, Register.

J-23-30-J-7

PEARSON TAVERN SOLD

The Old Pearson Tavern, in North Wilmington, with its 35 acres of meadow and woodland has been deeded to a real estate development organization, the head of which is understood to be Richard R. Wolsey, of North Reading.

Considered to be a very fine example of New England Farm Colonial architecture, it was reputedly erected about 1730. It is a home of low studded friendly rooms, seven fireplaces, and connecting farm buildings.

The building has been owned by several prominent families of Wilmington, including the Eames', the Parsons', the Nicholls' and the Springs'. It was for many years a Stage Coach Tavern, operated by Major Aaron Pearson. Major Pearson got his title from the Massachusetts Militia, and took part in the War of 1812. At the time the Major had the tavern, the upstairs bedrooms in the front of the house were one large common bedroom.

The home was owned for six generations by the distaff side of the Nichols family, and was sold in 1942 by Chester Warren Nichols to Elizabeth Walker Spring.

Among the people who lived at the tavern, at this time, was Asa G. Sheldon, then a young man newly arrived in Wilmington. Mr. Sheldon, a prominent contractor of the middle 1800's has left an interesting account of his life in a book called Wilmington Farmer, found at the Wilmington Public Library.

Mr. Wolsey, a contractor, is active in church circles and Cub Scouts in North Reading, and is a member of the North Reading Planning Board.

Better dry that hay thoroughly. Don't take a chance on losing your barn and cattle from

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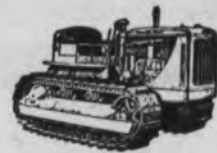
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LETTERS EDITOR

Dear Sir,

I have just graduated from the radio school, in Mississippi, and I do wish to thank you, and those working with you, for the Crusader. It sure is a comfort to get news of my home town.

My new address is Arthur J. Keeler, AF 11295160, 518 Air Base Sqnd. Box 182, Niagra Falls Municipal Airport, Niagra Falls, N.C.

Sincerely,
Arthur J. Keeler.

JANITOR APPLICATIONS TO BE SCREENED BY STATE AGENCY

Applications for the position of janitor of the new Wildwood school will be screened by a state agency, before the final choice is made. TM Joseph Courtney is planning to have a "standard application form," which previous applicants will have to fill out, in conformance with this screening. Screening will probably be on a basis of seniority, capability, veteran's status, and personal interview.

After the screening has been conducted, Courtney plans to make his choice of the janitor from the top three persons, in the list made by the State agency. He is not certain, at the moment which agency will do the work, but there are two. One of these is the State Division of Employment Security.

About 25 persons have applied for the position. Courtney has stated that these persons should get in touch with the Town Manager's secretary, before Friday, to make sure that their name is on the list.

NORTH READING TO START WELL FOR TOWN WATER

The Town of North Reading, which has purchased water from the Wilmington Water Department for the past twenty years, is about to start pump-well of its own.

The well is located near the Andover line, off Central street, and is expected to produce about two-thirds of the water needed by North Reading, at the present rate of usage. It will pump, it is thought, about 300,000 gallons of water a day. Tests on the well have been held during the last fortnight.

During the first six months of 1954 the Town of North Reading purchased nearly 42 millions of gallons of water from the Wilmington Water Department.

A submarine rescue ship can bring damaged submarines to the surface under most circumstances. Divers operating from the rescue vessel descend and attach air hoses to the submarine's tanks or flooded compartments and "blow" them dry—thus allowing the submarine to rise under its own natural buoyancy.

A SCHOOL TEACHER SPEAKS FREE MIND:

This article appeared in the November, 1953 edition of Parent's Magazine and was called to attention by Mrs. Mildred West and Miss Esther Moglia of the Ditson School. The article was written by Elizabeth C. O'Daly, author of "Dear Parents: Candid advice from a School Principal" by Oceana Publications.

"You know, you're not really one bit like a school teacher," my next door neighbor said to me one day. I smiled gratefully, for I realized the remark is always meant as a compliment. How is a schoolteacher supposed to look? They look like most men and women. We spend our lives helping to bring up children, worrying over their problems, seeing them through infant shyness and adolescent storms just as you, their parents do.

Underneath this compliment lies a deep distrust. Since my neighbor's remark, I have become a school principal and that is even worse!

Popular prejudice is hard to combat. Like mothers-in-law, teachers are the victims of widespread censure, some of which we deserve because we are human and sometimes make mistakes, but most of which, I plead, is undeserved. Many parents who have become friendly can laugh at their former skepticism. As soon as they see us as people, they accept us as having the usual mixture of virtues and failings. Some parents even learn to respect rather than distrust us. There are some, who after a days visit in the class or school, ask the teacher, "How do you do it?"

With many parents, however, with anyone looking for someone to blame for the troubles of modern times, this distrust, unfortunately remains. Moreover, it is a bad and even a dangerous thing. The wariness and misunderstanding that separate parents and teachers are, at the worst uncomfortable for the teacher, but for the child the division may be disastrous. It is hard enough for a child to grow up under present conditions, without making it harder by allowing a division between the two forces which, along with the churches, are primarily responsible for his upbringing. Children, after all, rely on us to set their feet on the right path. How confusing it must be to have guides at home and guides at school and to feel that one set of guides respects or dislikes the other.

These are terribly confusing times for young people, at best. Even with all the help we can give them if we work together wisely, it is a hard world for them to find a place in. We urge them, if we are good parents, and teachers, to tell the truth, to live together as friends without disliking one another's race or religion. We tell them that money isn't everything, that honesty and hard work will bring happiness and fulfillment. We show them that violence is wrong and senseless, that quarrel is best settled by reasonable discussion and compromise.

And what does life tell them? Our greatest rivals as guides to the young are the movies, radio, television, comic books and current events!

Mother and Miss Jones agree that children should tell the truth—but how about the man in the newspaper who refuses to tell why his wife received a present of a mink coat? Nothing too bad happened to him except publicity soon forgotten, and his wife kept the mink coat, too. Dad and the school principal advise that hard work is the way to success—but how about the news reel picture of the gangster retired to luxury in Florida, while Dad toils toward a modest social security? The principal is not getting rich either. Fighting is wrong, we tell our child, but Superman, the Private Eye, Dick Tracy and others win glory in a trial of corpses and blonds. It is an enticing world we advise him to reject, and obscure and toilsome paths which we urge him to follow.

This younger generation is influenced by our anxieties: the possibility of war, of more burdensome taxes, of economic insecurity. We cannot protect them from these things; we can only hope to train them to be strong, just, kind and loving, to trust in God and goodness, to fight for what is right.

Young Americans are faced with the enormous job of improving, building, defending democracy. Our job, parents and teachers, is to give them the strength to face and succeed in the task. If we in their homes and in their schools learn to trust one another, to put up with each other's peculiarities patiently, we can do more for young people. They deserve our best.

Perhaps you feel that I am indulging in the principal's dangerous habit of exercising authority. "Now she's telling us what to do. She wants to rule parents as well as children." Well, I shall try to avoid that. Don't take the school on faith, but give it a chance. Find out before you condemn. Here's an example: One of our younger teachers consulted me about Fanny, a meek, gentle child who refused to take part in school life. She made no friends and resisted the teacher's efforts to interest her in art, music, clubs or anything at all. It would have been easy enough for us to let the problem go. Fanny was never troublesome except to herself, for it was plain that she was unhappy. She looked pale and seemed listless, so the school did want some parents regard as interfering. I asked our school nurse to visit the child's mother and to try to persuade her to come to school to talk over Fanny's problems. Our nurse is used to a variety of receptions, but this one nearly ended in blows. Fanny's mother indulged in a tirade on the school system in general and our school in particular. Yet Fanny had been with us only two months and her mother had never come to school; during open School Week or to Parents Association meetings or to grade conferences.

I, it seems, was the villain, sight unseen. "That school is no good," Fanny said. "When a school is no good, it's usually the principal's fault. The principal ought to be fired." One develops a certain armor against this kind of thing. We are, as I have said, accustomed to being scape goats for variously frustrated people. Our nurse took it harder than I did. But Fanny's problem was still unsolved, although we were now able to understand it better. Fanny, a nice child, felt in her heart that she would be disloyal to her mother if she took part in school activities. If she let herself like and enjoy school she would be denying her mother's authority. She solved the problem in a dangerous way; she withdrew, resisted friendship, rejected the opportunity to develop.

This particular case had a happy ending, because Fanny's mother finally did come up to school. I did not discuss my professional qualifications with her but I did talk to her about Fanny. Immediately it was clear that this mother, like other mothers, loved her daughter and wanted her to be happy. She was aware of the girl's shyness and anxious to help her. I suppose she began to see that our concern was the same as her own; we talked things over understandingly and made plans to encourage Fanny to join a singing group. Her mother promised to welcome Fanny's friends to her home. The bugaboo of the school that was no good faded away. Fanny was finally free to be happy because it was no longer necessary for her to choose between mother and school.

Another story had an unhappy ending. The incident occurred years ago when I was a very young new teacher. No doubt it could have been handled better. In those days, I was a second grade teacher, and the second grade was a more formal place than it is now. At any rate, Frederick, a big,

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handsome, dreamy lad, was my big problem. Then, as now, I was given to worrying about children, unable to shrug my shoulders and let things go. Frederick's problem was a profound and impenetrable self-absorption which showed itself in a vague, far-away look which gently resisted by efforts to have him learn to read and write. I remember that I was particular-

ly anxious that he learn how to add and subtract 2's. That was part of the second grade course of study in those days, and I was convinced that Frederick could learn it.

I did what I should probably not do now; I insisted. Frederick decided to indulge my arithmetic mania, finally, and he began to

(Continued on page 9)

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OCCUPANCY PERMITS ARE NOW IN FORCE

New buildings, under construction, will no longer be allowed to be occupied when the person building decides. Instead an inspection must have been made first, and the building must have the approval of the Building Inspector. The regulations became effective on the first of July.

The new Occupancy Permits, without doubt, have been inspired by the number of families who live in unfinished homes, some of them in cellars.

Occupancy Permits will be issued, having places for the Board of Health, the Plumbing Inspector, the Fire Department, the Board of Assessors, the Water Department and the Highway Department to sign. The Building Inspector will be the last person to sign the permit. Occupying a building, before an Occupancy Permit has been issued is a violation of the Town By-Laws, and is punishable by a fine.

A SCHOOL TEACHER SPEAKS HER MIND:

(Continued from page 8)

hand in perfect papers. He found it easier to copy the paper of the boy sitting next to him than to learn the 2's, however, and this added another item to my worries about Frederick. He remained patient with my flutterings, drawing deeper into his private dream world. I was convinced that Frederick, who was healthy and intelligent, nevertheless had a serious problem which needed further help than I could give him. His father was a lawyer, big and handsome like his son and very successful. He made it plain that he considered the teacher a social inferior. When I mentioned to him the fact that Frederick preferred to copy his arithmetic, I shall always remember the arrogance with which his father answered me: "I copied my way all through school, and I've done all right in life."

This father refused to see his child's problem and he resented the school's effort to help. Perhaps his own pride in himself would have been injured if he had admitted that his son had a problem. It was more comfortable to shut his eyes and mutter about the meddling teacher. Years later I

heard that Frederick was rejected by the army because of emotional instability. I felt that somehow it was my failure as well as his parents. If the father had been less blind and if I had been more persuasive, Frederick might have been helped.

When parents and teachers fall out, the child is left in the middle, confused and unhappy. Sometimes they have sense enough to help each other to help the child. In the days before I became a parent myself, I had much to learn from good mothers and wise fathers. I still have, of course, because there is a great deal for all of us to learn about how to bring up children. I always remember one parent with gratitude because she said something which gave me a nasty turn but which did me a great deal of good. "Marilyn is afraid of you," she said. She had spoken appreciatively of her child's improvement in English composition and in the addition of fractions, but still Marilyn was afraid of me! It was a blow, but a salutary one. It made me sit down and study myself as a teacher. What was wrong? It was what we call nowadays, in educational circles, "too much drive for the mastery of subject matter." Having before me a good, intelligent little girl, I was so intensely determined that she learn everything perfectly that I was driving her too hard. Because of her sensible mother I found out in time. I have been, I believe, a more humane teacher ever since. That does not mean that I gave up teaching fractions or let the English composition slide. But children learn far better without fear, just as we all do. The confidence and love of their parents and their teachers is the warm sun which helps them develop.

Don't Push For Success

Learning goes on in the world at an uneven rate. How I wish that everyone who has children knew that and accepted it. Have you ever listened to women in a grocery store boasting about their children's accomplishments? John won the history medal; Elaine had had all A's on her card; Sheila has been on the honor roll since birth or nearly. Then there are those parents who are grinding their teeth because Bertha had only B plus and Harry fell off the honor roll this month. These mamas descend on the principal with wrath to fight for their young. What is the answer? How often I have said, but not always have I been listened to: "You have a

healthy, happy child. She is doing very well. Don't drive her or make her unhappy. No one can win top honors in everything all the time. Let her find that out now."

In the extreme case the unfortunate child learns to parrot her parents' insistence that she is a genius and the poor little thing is set for a miserable life. Among parents who are over-ambitious for their children the most unpopular thing the schools have ever done is to delay the teaching of formal reading in the first grade until they are sure that the children are ready to learn. Meanwhile, the children get acquainted, learn to play and talk together, do all kinds of delightful things like painting, playing with blocks and dolls, singing, dancing, raising goldfish, and so forth. When the proper time comes they learn to read without strain and tears. The first grade is no longer a grim battlefield, a daily struggle with the alphabet, flash cards and the first reader. Many mothers and fathers who visit school nowadays say, "I wish it had been like this in my time. Why, they really seem to like school!"

But to the parent who wants her child to be a genius all this is frightful. Every day spent visiting the zoo, listening to stories, acting out little plays, having fun with clay and finger paint, is a day wasted. "When is she going to learn to read? Why, when I was her age I was reading the encyclopedia. (We all have exaggerated notions of our childish achievements but few can equal the exaggerations of over-ambitious parents.)

It is a common thing, during the first week of school, to see children and often mothers weeping at the first parting from home. It can be avoided with careful planning at home, but it happens very often, and we are accustomed to handling and solving the problem with a little cheerful reassurance. With a few minutes, hours or days, the child begins to enjoy school and the company of other children.

But little Joan wept and screamed the first day, the second week and well into October. We tried all the usual devices: we invited Joan's mother to stay with her and afterward to wait outside when Joan had been drawn into the activities of the children. We tried to win Joan by all the enticements of the playhouse, the turtles, the easels and above all, by the friendliness of all the other children. But every day ended with defeat; Joan screamed until her mother took her home.

Her mother kept Joan at home for two weeks. Finally she came to see me. "Joan finds school boring because they won't teach her to read! She doesn't want to play with toys." This was startling. The picture of Joan, clinging to her mother, screaming to go home was vivid before my eyes. "She really hasn't given school a chance," I murmured. "How could she find it boring? She has never stayed in the room for more than a few minutes, and never without you. Is she used to playing with other children?"

"No indeed. The children in this neighborhood are too rough. Besides, Joan doesn't care about playing. She's a brilliant little girl: I want her to learn to read."

I tried to get Joan away from her mother for a minute, to talk it over with her. Impossible. "Wouldn't you like to come to the classroom with me now? There's a girl on your block in the class who would sit with you..." But Joan only sobbed and clung to her mother.

What Joan needed and what every child needs is a chance to play with other children before he learns to read, long before coming to school for that matter. Playing, particularly playing with other children is a most important educational experience for any young people outside of his own family, people of his own age. A child must learn to get along with his contemporaries on his own merits. All the basic lessons of living with a social group, compromising, co-operating, sharing, enjoying the company of others - all of which are essential to happiness and success in adult life - are learned by playing, not with Mother and Daddy but with the children on the block and in school.

There is always a deeper meaning in these cases of parents who show unreasonable anger at the school and the teachers. The school is often the whipping boy for various discontents. It is more socially acceptable to blame the school, which is an outside agency, than the real sources of personal unhappiness. Perhaps a parent is disappointed with marriage, resents the confinement and monotony of housework and bringing up children, envies others who are more fortunate. But it is important not to take out our jaundiced

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feelings on other people - least of all on an institution like the public school.

Let us, in justice to our children, put our foolish differences aside. Together, we may just manage to do our best for them. Together, we can find some of the answers to our problems. Teachers and parents are much better friends now than they were a generation ago and that is very pleasant and very helpful. We have quite a way to go before we fully understand and trust one another, but every step we take will help us to help the children.

Mrs. O'Daly's book "Dear Parents; Candid Advice from a School Principal," has just been published by Oceana Publications.

Dance Recital

Those of you who missed the Mae-Ellen Dance Recital should be sorry for you missed a very pleasant and enjoyable evening. The little tots who participated were adorable and not at all shy. There is a lot of talent in Billerica and Mae-Ellen certainly brings it out in her pupils. The performers were regular troupers and each performed like seasoned stars; the outstanding ones are too numerous to write here. Mae-Ellen was superb in her dance number, as was Marie Metzler, and the older girls and boys. The recital was indescribable, and I can only suggest that you look forward to it next year and don't miss it!

Don't miss church next Sunday. **THOUGHT FOR the Week** Friendship is the ability to see with the heart, instead of with the eyes.

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Montross - Cavalry of the Sky.
Roche - Photographing Your Flowers.
St. John - Thought Malan's Africa
Wagenknecht - Preface to Literature.

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Saturday - 2-5 P.M.
Closed Sunday, Monday and Holidays.

SLBA TO MEET MONDAY

The Silver Lake Betterment Association is to have a regular meeting, in the Association Hall, on Main street, next Monday, at 8:30 p.m. Members are asked to be present. Refreshments will be served.

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GIRL SCOUTS HAD A WONDERFUL TIME AT WIGISDACA

Camp Wigisdaca, the day camp for girls of Wilmington, ended on July 1st, after a season that was absolutely wonderful to the 62 girls that took part in it. Operated in the rear of the high school, its only bad moment came when it was discovered that a tent had been stolen, during one of the nights.

A total of 93 persons were affiliated with the camp, in one way or another, for this, its second season. Head of the camp, as Director, was Mrs. Paula Rice, a lady well qualified to direct a day camp for girls.

There was a total of five units in the camp, four of which were for the girls, and the fifth for the children of the ladies who ran the camp. The fifth unit was called "Jack and Jill", and had in charge Mrs. Sweet and Mrs. Robinson. Mrs. Doris Trear was the camp Business Manager, and a Registered Nurse, Miss Mae Smith, of Reading, was always in attendance.

Mrs. Connie Widger was in charge of Unit One, assisted by Elsie Woolaver, Evelyn Allgrove and Carol Hansen. In charge of Unit Two was Mrs. Shirley Lyons, assisted by Alice O'Hare. In charge of Unit Three was Betty Comey and Alice Berry, while in charge of Unit Four was Mrs. Jo Helwig, assisted by Althea Clark.

Others connected with the program were Mrs. Marjorie Emery, music, and Mrs. Elaine Stickney, basketry.

The camp had many sports, suitable for girls, such as archery, and had one night of overnight camping for the older girls. The girls studied nature, (including catching a number of small animals, turtles, etc.) crafts, fire building, and had cook-outs.

July First was Award Day, and, to the girls in the camp, the awards were very nice, but it was nevertheless a sort of sad occasion. "Oh! Is the Camp all over?" was the sentiment and question of the girls.

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ST. DOROTHY NEWS

Masses at Silver Lake Betterment Hall at 9:00 and 11:00. Masses at St. Mary's at 7:00, 8:30 and 11:00.

Confessions at Silver Lake, Saturday at 3:30 p.m., at St. Mary's 4:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturdays.

Miraculous Medal Novena every Monday evening at 7:45 at St. Mary's.

Baptisms every Sunday at 2 p.m. at the St. Thomas Rectory.

A very successful food sale was held last Saturday, at the home of Mrs. Lillian Tattersall. Many thanks to all those who donated home made foods for this sale.

On Saturday, July 10th Mrs. Dorothy McGrath and her committee will hold a supper. Tickets are already sold out, and there are no more available. All proceeds are for the St. Dorothy's Parish Fund.

A rally is being held tomorrow evening (Thursday), at the South Tewksbury Betterment Hall, at 8 p.m. to discuss coming events, and to make plans for St. Dorothy's Parish.

WATERS OF SILVER LAKE TEST "EXCELLENT"

The waters of Silver Lake is "Excellent," according to a letter written by Patrick A. Thibault, to the Wilmington Planning Board and Park Commission, on July 2nd.

Thibault tested the waters of the lake in a sanitary survey and bacteriological test, taking water from five places, and found that the tests far exceeded, in quality, the standards set up by the American Public Association, of New York City.

The American Public Health Association has four ratings for testing bathing water. Highest is Class A, less than 50 coliform bacteria to the cubic centimeter, next is B, 51 to 500 bacteria, and C, 501 to 1000. Anything over 1000 comes under Class D. The American Public Health Association rate classes B and C and "fair to doubtful."

Tests at Silver Lake, at five different points showed.

"Baby Beach," 7 coliform bacteria to the cubic centimeter, half way up Grove avenue, opposite Leverone, 5 coliform bacteria to the cc., opposite C. W. Graczyk 4 to the cc., at Silver Lake Beach 17 coliform to the cc and off Fitz Terrace 4 coliform to the cc.

Thibault plans to test the waters several times again, before the summer season has finished.

PLANNING BOARD STARTS "CERTIFICATE OF PERFORMANCE" FOR REAL ESTATE DEVELOPMENTS

The Wilmington Planning Board has started a system of checks, for the real estate developments of Wilmington. A number of certificates have been printed, in duplicate, having appropriate places for various town departments to check as to their satisfaction of the performance of the developer, as it affects the individual departments.

Included in the list of departments to check will be the Highway Department, the Board of Health, the Water Department, the Plumbing Inspector, the Fire Department, and the Building Inspector.

All these departments must have been consulted, and must have approved of the plans for a tentative development, before the Planning Board will issue

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HISTORIC PEARSON TAVERN SOLD

The old Pearson Tavern, on Salem street, one of the oldest houses in Wilmington, has been sold. Thought to date back to 1730, it is believed to have been built by Samuel Eames, although this has never been proved. A signature "Samuel Eames" is to be seen on one of the rafters in the attic, but whether this is of the first or a later Samuel Eames has never been proved. The original Samuel Eames was reputed to have lived in the place now known as the Tibbetts House, near the North Wilmington railroad depot.

A very fine example of early New England Colonial Farm. Architecture, with its low studded friendly rooms, seven fireplaces and connecting farm buildings, the house stands on part of the original Land of Nod, which was set aside about 1644 for the Town of Charlestown, and was north of the Town of Woburn. The Land of Nod comprised of about 3000 acres, and the southern boundary approximates the line of Salem street, today, as far west as the Portland branch of the Boston and Maine Railroad.

The house was owned by several well known Wilmington families, the Eames', the Pearson's, the Swain's, the Nichols', and lately the family of Hobart Spring. Mrs. Elizabeth Spring bought the historic tavern in 1942 from Chester Warren Nichols. The Nichols and Swain family had owned the building for six generations, on the distaff side of the family.

Major Aaron Pearson converted the old farmhouse to a tavern, for stagecoach travellers, shortly after the War of 1812. The Major had won his title in the Massachusetts Militia, and in his time the entire front of the second floor of the main building was one room, with two fireplaces in two separate chimneys. This was the "common" sleeping room, for travelers.

One of the early boarders in the Pearson Tavern was Asa G. Sheldon, famed "Wilmington Farmer". Sheldon boarded here in 1814, at the time when he bought the "Nod" mill, situated where Salem street crosses Martin's brook, and he operated the mill by himself for several years, suffering there an accident that severely broke one of his legs, and which caused his physician to wish to amputate, a wish that Sheldon stoutly and successfully resisted.

The tavern later passed into the Swain family, and was the home for many years of Levi Swain, a veteran of the Civil War, and the "Constable" for the

northern part of Wilmington. Swain and his wife, who was one of the Pearsons', operated a boarding house which had many summertime visitors from Boston, as well as a number of permanent guests. After Levi Swain died, the tavern went to his daughter, who had married Herbert Nichols, and it continued to be run as a boarding house until about 1900—within the memory of many people now living.

During the last part of the 19th century the boarding house was known as "Aarondeane", probably from the old Major.

The last of the Nichols family to own the tavern were Chester and Hilda Nichols, brother and sister, who now live in Scituate.

The tavern, with its 31 acres of land, passed on June 29th into the hands of Towne Land Development company, with offices in Arlington. The head of the organization is understood to be Richard R. Wolsey, of North Reading. Mr. Wolsey, a contractor, with two sons, is a member of the planning Board of North Reading, and is said to be active in church affairs and the Cub Scouts.

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BUILDING INSPECTOR ISSUES RULES FOR BUILDING PERMITS

Ernest H. Rice, Building Inspector of Wilmington, has issued a set of rules, outlining procedure to be followed in filing application for a building permit, in Wilmington. The rules read:

RULES TO BE FOLLOWED IN FILING APPLICATION FOR A BUILDING PERMIT.

1. Two sets of prints and two plot plans must accompany the application to be filed with the Building Inspector, and the sewage application for the Board of Health.

2. The distance from the street as well as the distance from the lot lines must be clearly marked on the plot plan.

3. The Permit Card shall be displayed in an open location no less than ten feet from the street line in such a manner as to be readily observed and to the satisfaction of the Building Inspector. It shall be protected by enclosure in a cellophane envelope or glassed in frame.

4. There are five inspections which are necessary during the progress of building, these inspections are clearly marked on the building Permit Card. These must be made. The owner or builder will notify the inspector when the work is ready for inspection.

5. No building under construction shall be occupied until an occupancy permit is issued by the Building Inspector which will bear the approval of the Water Department, Board of Health, Plumbing Inspector, Fire Department and the Building Inspector. There shall be no exceptions to this by-law.

Ernest B. Rice

Building Inspector

REV. WENDELL J. IRVINE TO PREACH HERE SUNDAY

The Rev. Wendell J. Irvine, of Kingston, N. H., will be the guest Minister, at the Wilmington Congregational Church, next Sunday, at the 9 am services. Mr. Irvine was a resident of Wil-

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ington for some years, about the time of our entry into World War I, and is well remembered by Wilmington people.

WHAT JUVENILE DELINQUENCY IS, AND ISN'T

Delinquency means a falling short. One who falls short is a delinquent, whether it be in paying taxes, or in his duty, or through a misdeed. Juvenile delinquents are people who fall short due to factors of their growing-age range, usually considered from about 7 to 15 years old.

All children going through these ages show in mild form, at one time or another, some warning signs. They daydream, they "claw up," they lack interest in organized activities, they have sudden difficulty in school work, they demand to go out without telling why, drive fast, annex things around the house or elsewhere, become fascinated with cars. All this is normal, and goes with growing up. Things get worse when they figure Boy Scouts are "sissy", when they get stubbornly secret, when they prefer just dreaming, or prefer small groups, gangs, doing nothing particular.

All parents want to know how to help their offspring avoid trouble. We have more attention being paid to this today than before, in towns, in schools, in the newspapers. One simple reason the problem is greater recently is because there are more children these ages. The 1950 census estimated that 1953 to 1957 would find an unprecedented increase of over 400,000 about 25%, in the age group 7 to 15. Furthermore, juvenile delinquency goes up in good times, decreases in bad times; goes up in periods of defense preparation, goes down post-war years. Today we have more children, good times, and defense preparation. How can parents help?

Preventive action has a pattern. Parents should listen, compromise reasonably, join in as well as supervise, have a sense of humor, and cooperate with other parents. So says Dr. Briggs psychiatrist, who directs Children's Village, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. When a parent always can listen, he doesn't have to pry to find out what's going on. A child should always feel that he can talk about anything to his parents, who should listen to his

view. Sometimes parents must put their foot down and restrict their children, just on adult authority which sees danger children don't to prevent them from doing something unwise.

Juvenile delinquency was considered something different from a crime in 1899, with the first juvenile court law, in Illinois. All cases of delinquency are violations of law, the only recognizable factor in common, so varied are the cases. No inherent personality trait or social background or even economic background distinguishes falling short. It shows up in the "best" as well as underprivileged homes. It's not due to color, or nationality or how long your family has been in the U.S.A. nor living in the city or country. Some investigations are of interest.

The New York Daily News wrote twenty articles to prove it was due to progressive teaching in public schools, which made them incubators of drug addiction, vandalism, gang wars, sex looseness. It wasn't the juvenile, it was the institution, they found, just three months ago. But before that Mayor LaGuardia appointed a committee on juvenile delinquency, headed by Herlands, which analysed exhaustively every Children's Court case for thirty months to June 1943. They found most of the increase was due to running away from home, disobeying parents, truancy and burglary. They said that it was just that delinquency occurred at home or the school, which didn't warrant saying that therefore it was due to parents, teachers and school.

Senator Henrikson's bipartisan subcommittee did better with public hearings and professional and community help in twenty cities recently, including Boston. They wanted to know whether it was the kid or the community. Some first, tentative conclusions: steadily increasing numbers of jd's, younger children committing more serious offenses, it happens in country as well as city, it results from and depends on family and community life for the children. Not much of this is new, we can see. But its report adds that "through both acts of commission and omission, larger society may and does contribute to the development of delinquency." In other words, some people begin to think we have to look at American society as a whole. This is their theory. Interesting enough, it has recently been brought up by religious leaders, too, who have indicated pessimism. And in a recent speech, Mr. Stevenson spoke of the necessity to choose values. Professor Barron of Cornell, author of "The Juvenile Society" suggests by his title that it is society that is delinquent, and in a current article in a national magazine makes these points.

Things change fast these days in U.S.A., he says, and so do ideas or right and wrong, so people, including children, behave differently in the same community. Secondly, more contacts between people are quite impersonal. Even in the food stores, you pick your food and pay your total. Again, because of these differences, children act one way with their own group and a different way with outsiders. And certain things are considered important today in U.S.A. Material success, for example, which gives young people more drive and energy

in seeking it. They want to do better than their parents. And toughness is considered great stuff. Movies are violent. Only sissies don't fight back. Right in Billerica, I have heard several new families say that their children had to fight their way into acceptance by their companions, or be pestered to death. Trickery is O.K. because only suckers don't watch out for it. Parents beat taxes, get tickets fixed, and ignore laws on gambling, traffic, liquor. So children get these ideas.

The encouraging fact is that the problem is being recognized from many directions as being a broad one and being attacked. Men of different backgrounds agree on many things. The discouraging facts is the size of the problem and its complexity. To make a long story short, let me offer initial suggestions for Billerica, practical, and possible within a year of accomplishment. If we have delinquency, it may help. If we haven't, it will prevent it from showing up. Just one or two more obvious ones.

Policemen are not nursemaids, but officers of the law. Let's free them from certain duties now undertaken. In other communities, women in uniform direct traffic at schooltimes, in the vicinity of schools. Let's do it in Billerica. Then policemen will be released to patrol the large Billerica area so that, for example, any wrongdoer will have to reckon with a patrol car showing up once or twice a day everywhere in the town.

Let's watch teenage speedsters. In some towns any kid with a hot rod finds a patrol car behind him within five minutes of the time he leaves the garage.

My personal opinion is that one of the best social recreation activities in the State of Massachusetts was the Wednesday night dances in Billerica town hall. People came regularly from such long distances, that you could almost justify talking of the State of Massachusetts in referring to it. Whatever happened to them? A large, well-behaved crowd, which enjoyed itself regularly in an excellent activity. In any event, could not the High School have a monthly dance, every month same day, with various parents supervising it on informal or semi-formal basis?

A bigger central library with really good reading-room facilities, and a large range of current reading. Open every day of the week, including Sunday afternoons and evenings.

A Billerica Campus. Make the Town Hall a schoolhouse, and the land behind it a field stretching down to the new Parker School. The new High School across the street will complete a beautiful public school layout, one of the best in the State. Use these grounds as one of several Billerica public playgrounds, with supervised play in the summers, especially for younger children, and equipment for older ones.

A supervised beach on the Concord River, probably near River street. This might be started this summer. Swimming instruction to be included. Town patrol of the Concord River from Carlisle Bridge down to North Billerica falls, during summer season, might well keep river traffic sane and help out people in difficulty. At one time, I believe, this was done. The Nation, 6/5/54).

NEW PURCHASING PROCEDURES ARE IN EFFECT

Employees of the Town of Wilmington have been notified by the Town Manager, that a new purchasing procedure is now in effect, as of July 1st. The rules, as promulgated, read:

1. No purchase order will be honored by the town unless it is placed by the Town Manager, following receipt of a "Requisition to purchase" signed by the

Dept. Head and certifying that there are sufficient funds to cover the purchase.

2. "Emergency" orders can be placed only after oral approval by the Town Manager, and only if there exists sufficient funds in the proper account to cover the order. Any deviation from this rule shall become the personal responsibility of the Department Head, and shall be explained in detail in a formal communication before a "confirming" purchase order will be issued.

3. Each Department, Board and Commission will maintain a listing of appropriation and allocation accounts furnished by the Town Accountant. Paid and outstanding orders will be charged against the proper account as indicated by the departmental copy of the purchase order.

4. Requisitions shall contain all indicated information. The Price estimated or actual - must be included.

5. The requisition must either bear or be accompanied by the name, address, and telephone numbers of suggested vendors.

6. Contractual services, (light, water, telephone and insurance) and personal services (salaries, etc.) are not covered by purchase orders. Installation services on the foregoing will require purchasing order.

7. The requisition forms issued to each department, board and commission shall be used without deviation, but may be accompanied by supplementary information.

8. If approved by the Town Manager, a purchase order will be prepared containing the exact price as quoted by the vendor, for submission to the Town Accountant. Upon encumbering, i.e., certifying that there are sufficient funds to cover the order and reducing the outstanding balance by that amount, the purchase order will be signed by the Town Manager and placed with the vendor. Therefore it is essential that every department head be acquainted with the outstanding balance of the department accounts.

9. No purchases will be permitted against an insufficient or exhausted account.

LAND FOR SALE

4 house lots, Oakwood Avenue, River Pines, town water, good level land. Shade trees. Very reasonable. Call Revere 8-7083. Mr. Nazareth Carpenter, 150 Crest Avenue, Revere, Mass.

J-24-J-1

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Middlesex, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To all persons interested in the estate of **Alberta L. Coombs** late of Freedom in the County of Carroll and State of New Hampshire, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, with certain papers purporting to be copies of the last will of said deceased, and of the probate thereof in said State of New Hampshire duly authenticated, by **Eugene L. Coombs** of Freedom in the State of New Hampshire and **Corydon W. Coombs** of Wilmington in said County of Middlesex praying that the copy of said will may be filed and recorded in the Registry of Probate of said County of Middlesex, and that they be appointed executors thereunder, without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of August 1954, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-four.

John J. Butler, Register.

J-7-14-21

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**JOHN LA CRETA ON
USS MARKAB**

John La Creta, Burlington Avenue, is serving aboard the USS Markab. His address is John La Creta, USS Markab AD21, FPO, New York, N.Y.

**WILLIAM WOODS IN NEW
JERSEY**

William Woods, Beacon street, is at Fort Dix, New Jersey. His address is William H. Woods, US 51305855, Btry C, 724th FA Bn, 4th Ptn, Fort Dix, N.J.

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**ABOUT 150 MOTOR VIOLATORS
CAUGHT IN TRAP**

A "Police Trap" established below Wilmington square, by the Wilmington Police Department, and the Registry of Motor Vehicles, on July 3rd, resulted in about 150 motorists being found to be driving with defective equipment. They were given "warning tags" by Inspectors of the Registry, with a certain time limit to have the violations corrected.

STOLEN BICYCLE

A red and white 24 inch Columbia bicycle was stolen from John Bowen of Main street, Silver Lake, on July 2nd.

**TWO JUVENILES COMMITTED
TO YOUTH SERVICE BOARD**

Two Wilmington juveniles have been committed to the care of the Youth Service Board, in Boston, until July 15th, after entering a plea of guilty of stealing fire-arms, from Joseph Galka, of Butters Row, on May 30th. Their cases will be considered, in Woburn court, of July 15th. Both boys were on probation, at the time of the theft of burglary.

Three other youths, who were involved in the thefts have been placed on probation in the custody of their parents, until July 15th when they too will appear in Woburn Court, Juvenile Session.

THEY FOUND HIS HAT

Sgt. Sidelinker of the Wilmington police, and Officer Joe Cuoco were called to Grove avenue, by some residents of the area, at 2 a.m. on July 2nd. They reported to the police that a man was lying on the street. The officers could find no sign of the individual, when they arrived at the scene, although they did find his hat and an empty beer can.

**NELSON DICKEY SERVING
IN ENGLAND**

Dunkeswell, Devonshire, England (FHTNC) - Among the men stationed in London, at the headquarters of Admiral J. H. Cassady, USN, Commander in Chief, U.S. Naval Forces Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean who attended Memorial Day services in the village church here, was Nelson P. Dickey, Jr., storekeeper third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson P. Dickey of South Street, Wilmington. Dunkeswell, a small farming village in the Devonshire hills, was the site of a U.S. Naval Air Station during World War II. Each year a group of U.S. Navy men travel to Dunkeswell to participate in a ceremony honoring the men who lost their lives while flying from the field here.

**MAKE GOD
THE CENTER OF LIFE!**

Dr. Brownell stressed the value of attempts by church schools "to make God-centered rather than Self-Centered Youth" and their work of cultivating an habitual awareness of God, giving meaning, purpose, and dignity to human existence.

In an address honoring the 25th anniversary of London School in the nation's capital, Dr. Brownell answered criticisms that have been leveled against the non-public schools and called for a "fruitful partnership" for the entire American school system - public and private - which "in its very diversity serves our country richly and well."

In answering the charge that parochial schools are "undemocratic and un-American," Dr. Brownell said, "The fact is that since their origin in early New England and by their historic contributions to our traditions of freedom of belief and freedom to teach what citizens wish their children to learn, they exemplify a democratic freedom."

SHORT ITEMS OF INTEREST

Work ON PAPER TOWELING: Pare vegetables on paper towels or newspaper. Peelings and parings are easy to dispose of. Drain bacon, french fries or any greasy foods on paper towels. Place a paper towel in your strainer before using it; makes for easy disposal and easy cleaning.

Flouring Meats: Keep a small paper bag containing a small amount of flour near your range. When meat is to be floured before frying, drop two or three pieces at a time in the bag of flour, shake, and presto! the meat is ready for the frying pan. The flour in the bag may be used again and again unless meat juice has clung to it. This saves a lot of cleaning up.

Medication: Keep Unguentine near your range and apply to any burn you may sustain while cooking. Keep New-Skin near your typewriter, in your office, in your desk in the classroom and apply to paper cut and scratches.

A convenient device for your kitchen is a bulletin board made of a piece of dark-colored linoleum. Keep a piece of chalk handy and you may use this "board" for any number of notations and reminders and notes to the family. It can be easily washed.

Don't guess at how long or at what temperature food should be cooked. Use a Time and Temperature Chart. It may be framed prettily and hung near your range.

A coffee percolator makes an excellent container for used fats. It can be strained into the pot and when to be used again it can be poured from the spout with great ease.

A homemade recipe file is a handy gadget for you to keep. Mrs. Virginia Peaslee keeps a handsome one and many of the exceptional recipes you will find from time to time on this page are from Mrs. Peaslee's file.

A clean dampened cloth for wiping your hands while cooking eliminates many needless steps to the sink. Another cloth for use at the range for wiping away spilled foods is a grand help in keeping your cooking center in good condition and makes cleaning much easier.

A small shoe bag is very good to hang on your pantry door for wrapping paper, paper bags and clean string or twine, which is always needed in the kitchen.

A pencil, attached to something so that it cannot be removed, and a pad of paper is a wonderful aid in your kitchen. You may jot down staples, et cetera, when you are working in the kitchen and have a list partially made when you are ready to go marketing.

Kitchen scissors are very effective as motion savers. They will speed much of the work ordinarily

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ily done with a paring knife: shredding lettuce, to remove carrot tops, old leaves from celery or spinach, to cut meat tissue easily and quickly, to cut dough, to open food packages, to cut the core of grapefruit.

Are YOU BAKING? Sift flour on waxed or brown paper to save dishwashing. Collect needed ingredients on a tray to save steps. Cut biscuits or cookies in squares or diamond shape. There is almost no dough left to re-roll. Bake brownies, Sally Lunn or other products that can be cut after baking to eliminate rolling and cutting of dough. Bake cup cakes in paper cups set in muffin tins to cut down on dishwashing.

When a recipe calls for Chopped nuts, put them between folds of waxed paper and crush them to desired size with a rolling pin.

Quick Peeled Potatoes can be just that if you will cut the skin off one side of the potatoes, then cook them whole in boiling water and remove the rest of the jacket when the potatoes are cooked. The skin will come off very quickly.

Make your own mixes! Biscuits, gingerbread, muffins and pie crust may be mixed except for the egg and liquid. Keep these mixes in the refrigerator. When ready to use, add liquids and bake. The mixes can be kept in the refrigerator three to four weeks.

**DON'T USE FUEL OIL
TO START FIRE!**

The wood stove is the worse possible place to use fuel oil. An Ohio mother and five of her six children died when she tried to freshen the wood fire with fuel oil. In West Virginia, three grown-ups and six children were killed by an explosion of vapors from kerosene used to start a fire in a wood stove. These two instances are proof enough.

**FARM PONDS
ARE IMPORTANT**

A young G.I. farmer built a farm pond in August 1951, just a week before all his wells went dry. All through '51, '52, and '53 the pond saved him from trucking water for the stock. Most important, it furnished the firemen with water to save his house when the nearby hen house got afire. "Without the pond, there would be nothing left to repair," he said as he fixed up the minor damage to the house after the fire.

**HATHAWAY ACRES
EXTENSION APPROVED**

The Wilmington Planning Board has approved the third extension of Hathaway Acres, a real estate development in No. Wilmington. Subject to a court controversy in recent weeks, an agreement was signed between the developer and the Board of Health last week, and later the Planning Board approved of the development.

Two new streets, Gunderson road and Pilling road, are in the new section of the development, and there are a total of 34 lots. Of these 34, 10 were restricted for use by the Board of Health, because of their present condition. Four lots were restricted on Pilling road and six were restricted on Gunderson road.

**HARRY HUNTLEY
INSTALLED AS PRESIDENT
OF ROTARY CLUB**

N. Harry Huntley, local restaurateur of Columbia street, Wilmington, became the President of the Rotary Club, of Wilmington, last Wednesday, in a simple ceremony. He succeeded John D. Cooke, president for the past year.

Other officers installed were Larz Neilson, vice president; Rev. Stanley Cummings, secretary; Rodney Buck, treasurer; and Herbert Pickering, Master-at-Arms.

**DE FELICE ELECTED
COMMANDER OF LEGION POST 136**

Nicholas De Felice, former Vice Commander, of Commonwealth Avenue, was elected Commander of American Legion Post 136, last Thursday evening, in a meeting at Post Headquarters on Adams street. De Felice will succeed Arthur B. Harper, two term commander, in September.

Also elected were Senior Vice Commander James Breen, Junior Vice Commander Ralph Crawford, Adjutant Harold Lennerton, Historian John Winters, Sgt-at-Arms Edward Erhart, Finance Officer Joseph McMahon, and to the Executive Board, Past Commanders Arthur B. Harper, Joseph H. Woods, and Brenard McMahon, and Charles Dolan, Joseph Beaton, Irving Chernoff and James Harris.

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THE OLD PEARSON TAVERN



The Old Pearson Tavern, on Salem street, recently sold to a real estate firm. (Story on page 6.)
(Polaroid Photo in a Minute by Wilmington Crusader)

TOWN NOTES

WEATHER

A very fine week. Some hot weather, during the afternoons, but with pleasant and cool evenings. There was .18 inches of rain (showers) on June 29th, and .01 inches on the 30th. Perfectly delightful, that's the best description.

PENNANT WEEK

One is the Magic Number, for if the Tigers win one game, or the Yanks lose one game this week,

the Little League Pennant will be decided. The Yanks are to play on Tuesday evening, but no report of the game will be in the paper this week, and the Tigers are to play on Wednesday.

TV WEEK

Everybody knows that the bonfire was on TV, and everybody had a chance to see it. We haven't met anyone who saw Dean Cushing on TV last Saturday, although it would seem that a lot of people have friends who have friends who saw Dean.

Dean was on a program at 3:15

pm Saturday, explaining a few things about the Town Manager plan to some ladies. He mentioned Wilmington only once, briefly.

Dean, incidentally, had quite a blow this week, when a report came up from Reading that a Lion was loose in Reading. We associated it with the Lions Club, and apparently we weren't the only one, for we heard a remark that we have one in the Fire Station (Art Boudreau, president of the Wilmington Lions Club, and Chief of the Fire Department.)

It was a joke, but not that kind. Someone had dressed up a St. Bernard dog, and made an impressive if friendly lion of him.

NEW SCALE

Postmaster Henry Porter is proud as all getout of the new self-computing scale, which he now has in the Postoffice. Been asking for one for years, and finally got it.

WHATS IN A NAME

We have noted, with pleasure, that there is a new publishing Company, in the Town-of Ipswich. The name - - Crackle and Crow Publishing Company.

ANNUAL VACATION

The J. W. Greer Company, on Main street have a sensible attitude towards vacations. Instead of having their employees double up on this and that job, they just closed down the whole place, for two weeks, leaving a few caretakers, etc, in charge. As such, all the employees of the company are on their annual vacation.

OLD RAILROAD TIES

We have had stories in our paper, from time to time, about the stone railroad sleepers, which the Boston & Lowell railroad used, in the first year of its existence. (The directors of the railroad were trying to emulate the British, who they considered the cream of railroad men, and the British used stone ties, or sleepers, because wood cost too much money. After one year the stone ties were discarded here - too rough a ride).

We spent a few minutes Tuesday, watching the B & M employees who are installing the new culvert, behind Altman's store, and were delighted to have the power crane dig out a few of the ties, which, with other pieces of granite, may now be seen in a pile behind Altman's.

NICE COP

We heard a story which amused us, the other day. It concerns a friend of ours, who drives down by Spot Pond every morning, on his way to work. The other day, about 7 a.m., he spotted a policeman, with a cruiser, watching for speeders, and after our friend had turned the corner he flashed his lights to approaching cars, in a signal which nearly all motorists now understand.

Then our friend was stopped by a second cop, who turned out to be a pretty nice fellow. The conversation went something like this: "Why are your lights on?" "I don't know - just forgot to turn them off I guess."

"The sun is shining brightly - you don't need lights now!" "That's right!"

"Look, we are just trying to do a good job, like you and everyone else. Do you think that you are being fair, when you pull something like that?"

He really was a very nice fellow, our friend has told us, even if he made our friend feel like two cents.

HAY AND BLUEBERRIES

We shall end our column, this week, on Hay and Blueberries. The blueberries are very plentiful this year - we have seen a lot of people out. The hay too, is not only plentiful, but of excellent quality. We thought that prudent farmers always tried to have their first haying done by this time, but we have noted a lot of fields that are just being cut, with the grass already turning brown.

BOSTON & MAINE MODERNIZATION PROGRAM

Complete modernization of the passenger service of the Boston and Maine Railroad through the purchase of a fleet of 55 self-propelled stainless, air conditioned, Budd Highliner cars, the largest number ever purchased by any railroad, and 12 diesel locomotives at a total cost of \$11,200,000 has been approved by the directors of the railroad it was announced today.

"By this investment, the largest we have ever made for equipment, we expect to revolutionize our passenger service and accomplish an annual saving in operating costs estimated at \$1,700,000," it was stated by T. G. Shughrue, president of the road. "This will permit the railroad to scrap or dispose of approximately 235 older type commuter coaches and 75 steam locomotives, thus ending the use of steam power. This purchase makes the Boston and Maine the most extensive user of this type self-propelled rail diesel car in the world. We are the first railroad to attack its commuter problem in this manner."

The rail diesel cars, known as Budd Highliners on the Boston and Maine, are equipped with deluxe high-back seats and interior fittings. They can be operated singly or as multiple unit trains from cabs at either end. The Highliner, powered by twin 275 HP diesel engines mounted beneath the floor, has a top speed of 83 miles per hour and a cruising speed of 74. Rapid acceleration permits it to reach a speed of 40 miles per

hour in one minute and to cover the first five miles in five minutes.

Commencing in December of this year, the railroad will feed these cars into its service at a rate of two a week as they are delivered from the Budd Company. Similar self-propelled cars in service on the Boston and Maine now covers 42 trains. When delivery of this equipment is completed, Highliners will operate on 128 commuter trains making a total of 170 daily trains operated with this equipment. These trains will consist of varying numbers of units ranging from two to six. Each of the new units will be used in an average of 11 trains each weekday. Conventional diesel trains will fill out the morning and evening rush hour movement.

On Saturday and Sunday the self-propelled cars will cover the great majority of commuter trains on the most heavily travelled lines.

Under present plans, the new cars will operate principally in trains between Boston and Haverhill, Lowell, Rockport, and Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

All conventional trains will be operated by diesel power after the new equipment is delivered, and most of them will be air conditioned.

MANY RECEIVING SOCIAL SECURITY BENEFITS

Mothers and children in greater Lowell were receiving a total of \$48,000 a month in social security insurance benefits, Miss Ethel Eliopoulos, Manager of the Lowell security office, announced today.

These newly available figures shown an increase of \$5200 in the total of monthly payments to this group of beneficiaries in the 12-month period ending with December 1953, she said. Total payments to children and their widowed mothers in Middlesex County was \$322,000 for the month of December 1953. In the nation as a whole, over one million children were getting a total of about \$32½ million in monthly payments at the end of 1953. Nationwide, over a quarter of a million widowed mothers were paid a total of over \$9½ million in December.

The largest groups of beneficiaries under the social security insurance program, however, continued to be retired workers, Miss Eliopoulos said. In December, approximately 4600 such beneficiaries in greater Lowell were paid a total of \$251,000.00. This was an increase of \$46,000 in total payments in a 12-month period.

Miss Eliopoulos said that many of us are inclined to think of old-age and survivors insurance under the social security system as a program for retired workers and their dependents exclusively. As the figures relating to mothers and children indicate, however, survivors benefits are an important part of the program too.

Other beneficiaries on the rolls in greater Lowell are wives and aged dependent husbands of retired insured workers, aged widows and dependent widowers of deceased workers, and dependent parents who are receiving survivors benefits. "A total of approximately 8200 beneficiaries in greater Lowell receive monthly benefits amounting to over \$380,000," she said.



HOW TO CHEAT A TODDLER!

Ignore the fact that schools are overcrowded... that there are not enough teachers and equipment! Or... you can help America and our community improve school standards. Send for free booklet "How Can Citizens Help Their Schools?". Write Better Schools, 2 West 45th St., N.Y.C.

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For the first time—new de-luxe features in this low price class!

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BLUEBERRY PIE AND FRECKLES

David O'Brien, of Middlesex avenue wears a smile of victory, mixed with blueberries and freckles, after winning the pie eating contest, at the Rotary Park, on July 5th. Flanking David are two other boys, both with plenty of freckles, and plenty of pie. Left, Joseph McMinimon, second prize winner, and right, Robert Etsell, third prize winner. The gentleman with the cigar is George Spanos, "Mayor of Wilmington."

(Polaroid Photo in a Minute by Wilmington Crusader)

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ASPARAGUS SPEARS 10 oz. pkg. 43c
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CUT CORN 8 oz. pkg. 19c
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Prices Effective Thru Saturday.

CHEEZE WHIZ 8 oz. 19c

SILK STAR

CRABMEAT 6½ oz. can 53c

BENNETT'S

MAYONNAISE pt. jar 29c

SKIPPY PEANUT BUTTER 43c

CHASE & SANBORN
INSTANT COFFEE

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4 OZ. JAR \$1.10

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In Double Duty Shaker

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ONLY 79c

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BONELESS
CHICKEN BREASTS

95c LB.

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3 FOR 89c

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ROSE DALE PEAS 303 can 2/27c

CROSSE & BLACKWELL

FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 3 cans 35c

GLORIETTA PEACHES No. 303 can 25c

GLORIETTA PEACHES Slices or Halves 2½ can 39c

KRAFT'S MUSTARD 2 for 15c

STEAKS Prime - N.Y. Sirloin lb. 89c

HORMEL'S VALUE BACON lb. 59c

SLICED LAMB FORES lb. 43c

CHICKEN LOBSTERS lb. 65c

Rothmund's Skinless FRANKS lb. 55c

Watermelon

5c LB.

\$1.29 Each

Cello Bag
CARROTS

2 pkg. 25c

EXTRA
LARGECantaloupes
29c each

BING CHERRIES lb. 39c

FOLEY — NEE WEDDING

Miss Marion Foley, daughter of Mr. George Foley of Blackstone Street, became the bride of William Paul Nee, son of Mr. Michael Nee of Harris Street, on Saturday, June 26, at a Nuptial Mass at 10 A.M. at St. Thomas of Villanova Church. Rev. John J. Regan officiated. Mrs. Edward Shelley was organist and Arnold Callahan of Woburn was soloist with "Ave Maria," "Heart of Jesus," and "On This Day Oh Beautiful Mother," performed during the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a Chapel length gown of fleur-de-lis lace over taffeta with tulle overskirt, a Queen Anne collar and tiny covered buttons ending at the waist, and fingertip length sleeves. She wore a tiara of tiny seed pearls with an imported French illusion veil of fingertip length, and carried a bouquet of white roses and streamers of stephanotis.

Miss Phyllis Foley, sister of the bride, was Maid of Honor and wore a gown of Nile green lace over taffeta with tulle overskirt and a tiara of red roses. She carried an old fashioned bouquet of red roses. Bridesmaids were Mrs. George Foley and Mrs. William Standing of Stoneham who wore lavender lace gowns over taffeta with tulle overskirts and tiaras of yellow tea roses, and carried bouquets of yellow roses.

A reception followed the wedding ceremony and was held at the White Rocks Club in Tewksbury. Mrs. Augustus Blaisdell, Jr., presented the guest book, with the groom's sister, Mrs. Arthur Petrelli.

The bride's going away ensemble was a white linen suit with powder blue accessories. Pinned to her lapel was a corsage of red roses. The young couple will reside at 20 Harris Street after July 7.

Mrs. Nee is a graduate of Wilmington H. S., class of '46, and is a member and former officer of the Catholic Daughters, Court, of St. Thomas, and a member of the Blessed Virgin Sodality of St. Thomas. She is employed as a secretary for a Boston Insurance Company. Mr. Nee is a graduate of Wilmington H. S. and served for five years in the U.S. Coast Guard. He is a member of the Wilmington Fire Department.

MARINES WANT JUNE GRADUATES

June college graduates of 1954 still have an opportunity to become Marine Corps officers this year under the Officer Candidate Course program, according to M/Sgt. Walter R. Persicke, USMC.

"To meet the need for officers in the grade of second lieutenant, plans have been completed by Headquarters, U.S. Marine Corps, Washington 25, D.C., for this office to accept applications for two (2) Officer Candidate Courses, scheduled to convene on 2 August 1954 and 15 November 1954 at the Marine Corps, Schools, Quantico, Virginia," stated M/Sgt. Persicke. Applications for the 2 August course must reach Headquarters, U.S. Marine Corps, prior to 6 July 1954. Applications for the 15 November course must be received by Headquarters, U.S. Marine Corps, prior to 1 September 1954.

Applicants for the Officer Candidate Course program must be at least twenty years of age, and not over twenty-seven years of age on 1 July 1955. They must be graduates of an accepted college or university and hold degrees in fields other than medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine, theology, pharmacy, music or art. All candidates enrolling in this program are subject to serve three (3) years of active service, after appointment to commissioned rank.

Accepted applicants will be ordered to a 10-week basic training course at Quantico, Virginia. Upon successful completion of this training, candidates will be commissioned and given five (5) months of basic training as second lieutenants.

Interested college graduates can obtain additional information concerning these two (2) Marine Corps Officer Candidate Courses, scheduled to convene in August 1954 and November 1954, by contacting the Marine Corps Recruiting Sub-Station, Room 308, Post Office Building, Lowell, Mass., or calling Lowell 2-3485.

SUCCESS

Richard Stearns

It was a cold, dismal day back in 1918, on a forgotten plot of European soil. The troops were weary and hungry, but still they fought on for victory they fought on for victory they fought on for victory!

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Twin Beds \$16. weekly each

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Large Airy Rooms - Modern Conveniences.

Directly opposite excellent sandy bathing beach.

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Kathleen Grandmaison

their troubles. Success! the ideal of every soldier there. Yes, and when the armistice was finally signed on November eleventh of that same year, there was victory, and there was success. The world's firsts great international crisis came to a close when Germany surrendered.

Months that seemed like years and years that seemed like eternity were but small donations to that great cause. Blood, sweat, and something far greater had been lost. That "something" was a portion of each man's heart, a portion of each man's soul. All these had been given for victory for success.

Why should these men suffer the way they have suffered? Why should they fight and die when they had a personal victory to win, an individual success to achieve? These men had given up jobs, homes, and families to fight against people and under circumstances that they little understood. They were happy and content at home, working, striving, trying to better themselves. Some of them had good jobs, and others had high hopes and ambitions. They were all working towards a goal of their own, each different from the other.

We know why those men fought so gallantly. We understand the importance of their victory and success. When the war was over, they went back to their homes; they took up where they had left off, and once more they were free to make their own way and carry out their own ambitions. They returned to America, the great land of freedom. Back to civilization and an even chance at life again! Success to them was quite different from what it had been during the war. Now it was something that was gained alone; now it was a thousand different goals, instead of one.

Here in America we cry "success" louder than any other nation—and with good cause, too. Fame and fortune have become passwords in this great land of ours. If any young man is looking for success today, he will find it in the American dollar—or so the policy has been. What is there about money that makes it appear synonymous with success? Money is only a handy tool with which real success is found. Somewhere deep, down inside of man there is a hunger, and the satisfying of that hunger is success.

The businessman achieves success by working hard. "Start from the bottom and work up"—that's the American motto. Sweat and toll and never give up, and you'll succeed! But every man in America isn't a businessman. What about the others? The man who works with pick and shovel has no office to go to each morning. And yet he has a comfortable home with food on the table, and he is succeeding.

It all depends on what you are doing and how well you are doing it whether or not you are successful. It doesn't matter if you are president of the largest firm in New England, or if you plow the land to make a living; the important thing is do you like it? Does it satisfy the drive within you?

Success is nothing that can be pinned down or completely defined. It is something that each one of us must find for

himself. There are a thousand different paths that lead to a thousand different kinds of success. The question is which one do you want?

When we speak of "a road to success" we create a false impression of a wide road, waiting with open arms to greet the ambitious youth. The way to success is not clearly marked, and there are many pitfalls along the way. Failure is but a test for the traveler to see if he really wants success. Each failure is another step toward something greater. The only true failure comes from not trying, rather than from not succeeding.

Life itself is a series of successes. The first word we spoke and the first step we took were "success" in the eyes of our parents. Tonight we are witnessing another degree of success. Each one of us has reached a certain goal in life, but this is only a beginning. We are at the threshold of a new and thrilling experience that will affect the world and generations that follow. Today's world offers a challenge that is unequalled. Never before has possibility been so unlimited and responsibility so great. This challenge and its problems face the youth of today... the success of tomorrow!

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IF WITH SIN, JUDGE NOT

Let no man judge, by its cover a book—
Nor others by the shade of their skin:
The book could be work of satin,
And other souls pure white within.

Although we may call ourselves Christians—
We will oftentimes turn our backs
On those who need a helping hand
To again follow, the good Lord's tracks.

Mortal man must always remember—
When he entered this world God made sure—
He entered with nothing but body and soul;
Be he healthy, sick, wealthy or poor.

And again, man should remember—
It was never intended he should sumo,
He is better than his fellow man
Because he has fancier plume.

A man's home is his own castle—
Be it mansion or tar papered shack;
It could be Jones on the Riviera
Or Van Dyke by the old railroad track.

So let's not judge books by their covers,
Nor others by the shade of their skin:
Give a helping hand here and there,
And help cure the evils of sin.

Joseph F. Denman
Lilac Rd., E. Billerica, Mass.
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FRED H. NICKLES RETIRES AFTER 24 YEARS SERVICE

After serving 24 years as farm superintendent at the Middlesex County House of Correction, Fred P. Nickles retired on May 1st, in anticipation of his retirement.

In May, 1930, when the House of Correction at Billerica was not yet built, Mr. Nickles came to the old Bailey farm, which the county had purchased, and started the farm part of the institution two years before the rest was built. The twenty-five or thirty inmates which he needed to operate the farm were housed in the old farmhouse.

During his term of service, Mr. Nickles was in charge of the work outside the institution, which included, besides the farm operations, the maintenance of farm buildings, sewerage system, and farm machinery. It is interesting to note that he built up the output of farm products over the years, with careful planning and most advantageous use of the resources at his disposal. Last year he turned in \$71,000.00 worth of farm products, an admirable achievement.

Mr. Nickles was born in Carlisle on April 22, 1889, the son of Asa Parker Nickles and Mary Ellen (Byam) Nickles. He is a graduate of the Billerica schools and of the University of Massachusetts, with a B.S. in Agriculture.

Beginning in 1911, he spent three years in the Philippine Islands as agricultural inspector for the Philippine Bureau of Agriculture. The first six months were spent in the Horticultural Department, where he was the official photographer for the bureau and assisted in listing and photographing of the Philippine wild fruits.

Transferring to the Fiber Department, he conducted for a year, the fiber experiments at the LaCarlota Experiment Station in the Province of Occidental Negros. His final work was in the Demonstration Division, chiefly with abaca (Manila hemp), and during this period he traveled over much of the islands on special projects. One of the places he visited was the island of Leyte, off which his

son's ship was sunk in the second battle of the Philippines, thirty years later.

After these three years, he returned to operate the family farm until his father's death in 1919. His mother died in 1905. After working briefly for a painter in Carlisle, he then worked for himself as a contractor until he came to the Middlesex County House of Correction as farm superintendent.

Dorothy Little, of Medford, became his bride on April 17, 1919, and they recently celebrated their 35th anniversary. Mrs. Nickles was born in Malden but, returning to Newburyport with her parents, went to school in that town. She graduated from Bridgewater Normal School, and taught in the Norton and Medford schools before marrying Mr. Nickles. She is active in church affairs and is past president of the Women's Society of the First Congregational Church. She is also a past president of the 1900 Club and a past president of the 10th District Presidents' Club.

The Nickles' have five children, a girl and four boys, who are all graduates of the Billerica schools and who are married and living in various sections of New England.

Their only daughter, Mary, is now Mrs. Kenrick Barnes, who lives on Concord road, with her husband and three sons. She is a graduate of the Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School.

Fred, Jr., has four children, three girls and a boy, and lives in Manchester, Mass., where he is an English instructor in the high school, using to good advantage his M.A. from Tufts College.

Herbert, holding a degree in chemical engineering from the Northeastern University, works for Victory Plastics in Hudson, Mass. He and his wife live in Chelmsford.

Richard, with his wife and one son, makes his home in Peterborough, Mass. He is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts with a degree in animal husbandry and works for the Farm Bureau Association of Mass., Worcester District.

George also graduated from the University of Massachusetts where he majored in sociology and penology. He is a Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Army, having gone to O.C.S. at Ft. Benning, Georgia. Later he was at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, and is now in the medical service at Camp Jackson, Columbia, South Carolina. His wife, the former June Cameron of Billerica is with him at Camp Jackson.

Fred, Jr., Herbert and Richard are also servicemen. All of the boys served in the U.S. Navy, Fred, Jr., and Herbert during the war and Richard two years after his graduation from high school after the war.

Mr. and Mrs. Nickles are very proud of their five children and

eight grandchildren.

Though retired, both Mr. and Mrs. Nickles are continually active. They motored to South Carolina in May to visit their son, George, and visited the Edisto Gardens in Orangeburg. This city was one of the first in the south to develop parks and the Edisto Gardens are famous for beautiful roses and iris.

They stopped in Washington, D.C., to visit with Josiah and Flora Folsom, whom many people in Billerica will remember. In Washington, Mr. Nickles said the roses were in their prime, and azaleas, wild honeysuckle and magnolia lined the parkways. Being so intensely interested in all forms of agriculture, Mr. Nickles of course noticed that, in his route south, cattle predominated in Virginia, tobacco in North Carolina and cotton in South Carolina.

This trip was a brief interlude between retirement and busy weeks they have spent fixing up their new home. When the writer called on Mr. Nickles, he was waiting for some plants to be delivered and was passing the time painting the stairway.

But he has always been a busy man. He was connected with 4-H work for about 25 years, being the agent for Carlisle and Billerica. He is and has been for sometime the town representative of the extension service. He is a Past Master of Thomas Talbot Lodge, A.F. and A.M. and Past Noble Grand of Shawsheen Lodge I.O.O.F.

He was, for fifteen years, on the Republican Town Committee in Carlisle, for ten years its chairman, and has been a member of the Billerica committee since he moved here twenty-three years ago.

Besides these activities he has photography and genealogy as hobbies.

He first became bitten by the photography bug when, as a boy, he bought an old camera in a junk shop. It helped pay his way through college and, as previously mentioned, served him well in his Philippine work. His album of Philippine photos numbers about a thousand. Though he has dabbled in several kinds of photographic work, color seems at the moment to hold its interest.

He was attracted to genealogy several years ago when he received inquiries about the origins of the Nickles family from one of the name in Michigan. Incidentally, the Nickles' were Scotch and came to Billerica from Methuen and Andover in 1735, settled in that part of Billerica which later (1779) was set off as Carlisle. He is a descendant of several of the early families of Billerica and Chelmsford. Mrs. Nickles is also descendant from several of the first families of Newbury, but she does not share her husband's enthusiasm for genealogy. More about Mr. Nickles will appear in other issues. His interest in music and Philippine highlights will be featured as well as other interesting details.

ST. THOMAS NEWS

Sunday Masses: 7:00; 8:15; 9:30; 10:30 and 11:30.

Masses - We remind you of the presence of the Sunday Mass and its value. We urge those not in the habit of using them to do so.

Gratitude - The choir will reconvene in the fall. We owe a great deal to Mrs. Shelley and the members for their faithfulness throughout the year and their splendid renditions of the sacred melodies. The altar boys and the sacristans deserve our grateful prayers likewise, for their devotedness to the altar.

A word of thanks to the men who again came forward to clean the last of the debris from the hall.

Coming Events - On July 15th (Thursday) a group of the parish boys, 11 years old and older, have been invited to Fenway Park as guests of the Red Sox. The details will be announced next Sunday.

Next Sunday is Communion Day for the men of the parish, particularly the Holy Name Society.

Banns - 2nd time - Daniel C. Wandell and Catherine E. Hennessey.

Prayers - Remember at Mass and in your prayers our sick parishioners. Let us pray for our deceased parishioners.

THE SIGNIFICANCE OF OUR DIPLOMA

Bill Megow

It is with a feeling of pride, accomplishments, and a little relief, too, that we receive our diplomas. During our high school years, we have set the diploma

Success is the Goal of Every Graduate

By Rev. Daniel Lord, Author, Lecturer, and Youth Director

THE NORMAL CROWDS of young men and women emerging from the cocoon of their adolescence, listen to the commencement orators, receive the congratulations of admiring relatives, and wonder whether to beat their diplomas into crowbars, batons, baseballs and bats, microphones, or keyboards.

Before any young person, male or female, chooses a career, he should ask himself: will my work make God's world to be more what we expect God's world to be, and the children of God a little more like their Father who is in Heaven?

IF A PERSON answers this question wisely, he will pick a career that is Rev. Daniel Lord important for our age. Then, entering this career, he will realize that its value to his race and to his age will depend on how he lives within the career.

For example, a young man can become a doctor. He can choose to be a physician, cafe-society style; or he can devote his life to the care of God's sick. A young girl can become a teacher. She can choose that career merely because it is safe, comfortable, secure in job and pension; or she can reason, "I

should like to give truth and beauty to the little sons and daughters of the Almighty."

YOUNG PEOPLE OF AMERICA should plunge into their careers with eyes set on service as God's children. If they give generously, they will grow in the giving. If they serve unselfishly, they will find themselves receiving a surprising return.

Success is not easy to attain. We must be the best possible human beings. That means thought and prayer in gratitude for what endowment God has given us, and the hope that He will add still more.

IT WOULD BE frightening to come to the last great accounting and find that the only gain of a lifetime of work is the money left behind for relatives to wrangle over and tax officials to confiscate.

Rather, let the record of your work be of a kind that can stand the scrutiny of God Himself, a record of people made happy because you served them, of development in your own and of advancement of those around you.

ONLY THEN DO WE earn the one success worth gaining in a life: the success that gains a life: the Saviour the beautiful memory of a life well-spent. All done, good and faithful. Enter thou into the Kingdom of the Lord.

† Paulist Feature Service, Washington, D. C.

as our goal. Now that we have reached this goal, we realize that this diploma is only the foundation on which we must build our future education.

Some of the members of our class will be going on to schools of higher learning, others will be entering some profession, or learning some trade or craft. Some will soon be entering military service. Regardless of what field we enter, now that we have graduated, our education must continue in some way. At the present time, conditions in the world are very difficult. We must be realistic about the world future. It is possible for each one of us to help better conditions, but we must have a knowledge and an understanding of local, national, and world conditions if we are to take an intelligent part in solving the many problems that face us. It is essential that we do our own individual thinking and not accept as fact everything presented to us. In this way, valuable ideas may be born which can lead us to a better and a happier world in the future.

We should like to thank those who have helped us through our high school years. We owe a debt of gratitude to the School Committee and to all the members of the faculty of Howe High School. We owe a debt of gratitude to our parents who have made our high school education possible, and have helped us with their support and encouragement. Our thanks also go to

those friends of Howe High School who are always ready and willing to give a helping hand with any of our school activities.

This diploma is not just a document bearing a record of graduation from an educational institution, but a key which will unlock the door to our future accomplishments.

We have made many valuable friendships during our high school days. We shall always have many happy memories of that period in our lives. There is a feeling of sadness as we say our farewells. We know that our paths as we leave here will lead us far apart. Let us face the future with courage. Let us resolve that each and every one of us leaving Howe High School tonight will do his or her part in some small way to make the world a better place in which to live. God willing, we hold high this key to the unknown—your future and mine.

SITUATION WANTED

Young mason just moved to Billerica, desires position with young local mason contractor. Now employed. Frank Corbett, 5 Hayder Circle, No. Billerica. Call after 6 p.m. J-8

FOR SALE

For quick sale, 6 room tapestry brick, 6 years old; attached garage, almost 11,000 sq. ft. land. Bargain \$11,000. Owner Keener, Avila Rd., off Avondale Ave., Billerica.

ZIP! IT'S OFF!



NEWEST THING for the home medicine cabinet is adhesive tape in a Cut-Quick Roll. No scissors are required when you want a strip of tape. All you have to do is pull out the right length of tape, slide the safety cutter closed, and then by a flick of the wrist cleanly cut the tape with the cutter. This new-type adhesive tape roll is a real boon when adhesive tape is needed in a hurry and the scissors are goodness knows where. The price is 25 cents. The maker is Johnson & Johnson. (ANS)



Leona Naughton of University Park, Md., was recently selected "Miss National Press Photographer" on the world famous Steel Pier in Atlantic City. Geo. Hamid, pier owner, acted as host to the nation's news cameramen.

Fashion Flair For The Family



This is the uncluttered look in furniture. It is ideal for young marrieds. This grouping is part of an extensive line of correlated bedroom, dining room and occasional living room pieces.

Note particularly the banking of the single and double dresser pieces. This arrangement supplies nine drawers of utility. The bed features sculptured panels at the head and foot.

The night stand can double throughout the house. It's easily adaptable as a lamp or table in the living room. It also provides an added bit of valued storage wherever it's wanted.

Called "Flair," this group is finished in a warm teak tone.

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INTRODUCING THE WILMINGTON LIONS AND THEIR OBJECTS FOR ORGANIZING

On June 19, 1954, the Wilmington Lions Club became chartered and was officially recognized as a Club by the National Lions Association. During that eventful evening, 27 men of various business and professions pledged themselves to a Code of Ethics that will forever more be uppermost in their minds and which should be considered by every individual in our town, state, nation, and universe.

It is with great pride that the Wilmington Lions makes public the Code of Ethics for all to read with the hope that its true meaning will end in true consideration by all. The Lions' Code of Ethics reads as follows:

1. To show faith in the worthiness of my vocation by industrious application to the end that I may merit a reputation for quality of service.
2. To seek success and to demand all fair remuneration or profit as my just due, but to accept no profit or success at the price of my own self respect lost because of unfair advantage taken or because of questionable acts on my part.
3. To remember that in building up my business it is not necessary to tear down another's to be loyal to my clients or customers and true to myself.
4. Whenever a doubt arises as to the right or ethics of my position or action towards my fellow men, to resolve such doubts against myself.
5. To hold friendship as an end and not a means. To hold that

true friendship exists not on account of the service performed by one to another, but that true friendship demands nothing but accepts service in the spirit in which it is given.

6. Always to bear in mind my obligations as a citizen to my nation, my state and my community, and to give to them my unswerving loyalty in word, act, and deed. To give them freely of my time, labor, and means.

7. To aid my fellow men by giving my sympathy to those in distress, my aid to the weak, and my substance to the needy.

8. To be careful with my criticisms and liberal with my praise, to build up and not destroy.

It is very true in most cases that if an organization has a Code of Ethics, it should suffice as to the worthiness of its birth, but the Lions have gone a step further in setting up objectives for organizing. This is to show and prove that they are members heart and soul.

The Objectives so accepted by the Club are:

1. To create and foster a spirit of "generous consideration" among the peoples of the world through a study of the problems of international relationships
2. To promote the theory and practice of the principles of good government and good citizenship.
3. To take an active interest in the civic, commercial, social, and moral welfare of the community.
4. To unite the members in the bonds of friendship, good fellowship, and mutual understanding.
5. To provide a forum for the full and free discussion of all matters of public interest, partisan

HOMELY Hughes' Humor . . .



"Oh yes—John is just crazy about this vacation house!"

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SARAN WRAP pkg. 33c

S. O. S. large pkg. 21c

LUPACO SMALL SHRIMPS can 29c

CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE 1 lb. can 1.26

HAMBURG FRESH GROUND 3 lbs. 99c

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politics, and sectarian religion alone excepted.

6. To encourage efficiency and promote high ethical standards in business and professions; provided that no Club shall hold out as one of its objects financial benefits to its members.

The 27 men who have accepted the Code of Ethics and the Objectives and who desire to be LOYAL in every respect are as follows:

Aurthur J. Boudreau, Robert Michaelson, George S. Cushing, Donald C. Kidder, Charles A. Peterson, Jr. Francis J. Haggerty, John Cuoco, James M. Pipes, Joseph H. App, Nicholas L. Defelice, Roland H. Herson, Jr. James F. Cotter, Simon Cutter, Anthony J. DeLuca, Allick Epstein, Morris Kelman, Rene H. Larivee, Paul McCabe, Leo McIver, John P. Sheehan, Joseph J. Scottile, George J. Spanos, Rufus Stevens, Edward A. Welling, Francis X. Winn, Erwin F. Chernoff.

To further prove that the Wilmington Lions are LOYAL and DESIROUS of being helpful in every respect, the following projects were considered, undertaken, and

completed during the second week of the Club's being located on its home ground at the East Wilmington Betterment Association Hall:

1. Shower sprays were donated to Wilmington Recreation Commission and were installed in the rear of the High School. The showers will be used by all the individuals and children who participate in any activity conducted by the Wilmington Recreation Commission and any association affiliated with it.

2. Each member of the Wilmington Lions Club has purchased a ticket through the Lowell 40-8 Club. The purchase of a ticket made each Lion a "Circus Daddy" to some child who otherwise would not see the Circus. The recipients of the ticket will see 150 performers, three herds of elephants, 150 wild and domestic animals, sensational acrobatic and trapeze artists, plus the mammoth street parade. The affair takes place during the week of July 4th at the Aiken Street Playground in Lowell.

The Lions are endeavoring to achieve national attendance honors by seeing to it that each member misses as few meetings as possible. With the Club meeting within the confines of Wilmington, the attendance honor should be forthcoming with little difficulty.

The Wilmington Lions Club meets every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the East Wilmington Betterment Association Hall on Route 129 to Reading.

DOGS BY THE BILLION
This summer, as always, huge

armies of Americans of all ages are flocking to baseball games, to beaches and lakes for picnics and sport, to amusement parks and carnivals, and are enjoying all manner of other divisions. A very high proportion of them will have what might be termed an "expedient companion" in the form of that delicacy known as the hotdog.

During the 14-week period that began with Decoration Day and will end with Labor Day, says the American Meat Institute, the incredible total of 2,624,640,000 hot dogs, a string that would girdle the earth about 8 times, will be consumed in this country! That works out to 21 of the dogs for every man, woman and child between the ages of five and sixty.

The hot dog, obviously, is a true and lasting American institution. It's as indigenous as apple pie. To millions of us, there would be a sad lack in the best of ball games without a "red hot" or two and something cold to wash it down with. The hot dog stands are as much a part of carnivals as the rides and the sideshows and the barkers. And the hot dog is a key element in the home barbecue trend, which has developed enormously in late years.

This season's consumption incidentally, will be eight per cent over last's. The good old hot dog gets more popular all the time.

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